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No. 30,624

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

Air Controllers Strike in U.S. **Despite Warning**

WASHINGTON - Air traffic controllers went on strike across the United States Monday and President Reagan promptly told them to return to the cootrol towers and radar centers within 48 hours or be fired.

The government asked airlines to reduce their scheduled flights by balf and to use military controllers and supervisory personnel to replace striking members of the Pro-fessional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which represents 15,000 of the natioo's 17,000 con-

The strike could ground more than half the oation's 800,000 daily air passengers, cost the airline industry \$80 million a day and idle

up to 65 percent of all air traffic.

The government also asked that controllers be found in contempt of court for defying a back-to-work order, which could mean jail terms and fines for violators, and oved to impound the controllers' \$3.5-million strike fund and to decertify the unioo as its bargaining

Court Appearance

U.S. District Judge Joyce Green ordered union officials to appear in court Monday afternoon to show cause why union members should not be held in contempt. The union said about 80 percent of the work force was out. The

said it had no immediate count of those who did not show up for the day shift at the start of the strike.

[Two commercial jets that had taken off from New York's La Guardia Airport within minutes of each other were involved in a "oear miss" about five hours after air traffic controllers went on air traffic controllers went on strike, the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday, The As-

initiation said wonday, The Associated Press reported.
[Norbert Owens, chief of the FAA's Eastern Air Traffic Division, said the two airplanes came within a quarter mile of each other at the same elevation over north-ern New Jersey around noon. He said one pilot apparently misheard his altitude instructions, AP re-

Mr. Reagan, joined by Attorney General William French Smith and Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis Jr., summoned re-porters to the White House Rose Garden were be issued his ultimatum; return to work or be fired. "... I must tell those who failed to report for duty this morning.

they are in violation of the law and they do not report for work within 48 hours they have forfeited their jobs and will be terminated,"

Mr. Smith said U.S. attorneys Mr. Reagan said the union demands "are 17 times what had been agreed to — \$681 million. nationwide were preparing crimiproceedings against striking controllers, who were subject to ar-rest because it is illegal for U.S. would impose a tax burden government employees to strike. on their fellow citizens which is

offer rejected earlier in the day was a "very satisfactory" 11.4-percent increase, and he called the union demands unreasonable.

offer to the union" and will not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"We do not plan to increase our

Striking air traffic controllers picketed at La Guardia Airport in New York City as hopeful passengers checked their baggage.

Dollar Soars Against All Major Currencies

LONDON - The dollar climbed to its highest level in years on foreign exchange markets Monday, stay high for some mouths. taking a heavy toll on the currencies of the United States' main trading partners and pushing gold below \$400 an ounce.

Trading was light and generally cies were previously so low against the dollar, which was still benefiting from the high level of 110 in the state of 110 in t terest rates. The higher rates of interest earned on dollar-denominated investments make them more attractive than those in other cur-

Boosted by a late surge, the dollar rose to a five-year peak of 2,5260 Deutsche marks in London, up from a Friday close of 2,4625 DM, and to 6,0010 French francs, its highest level since the introduction of the modern franc 23 years ago. The dollar closed Friday in Paris at 5.852 French francs.

In New York, the dollar's strength continued, rising to 2.5380 DM and 6.0300 French tranes at the close Monday.

Currencies Drop

In London, the pound was at its lowest since June, 1978, at \$1.80, down from 51.8422; the Swiss franc recled to its worst showing since November, 1977, closing at 2,1960 to the dollar, down from 2.1395: the Swedish krona fell to a 50-year low of 5.2850 from 5.2325; and the Japanese yen was at a 15-month low of 244.05 against the dollar, from a Friday close of

Gold dropped to its lowest since November, 1979, losing \$15.50 from Friday to close at \$390.50 an

Dealers said there were no ma-tor new factors involved in the dol-Poland and general confidence in

Biggest Tax Cut In U.S. History

Passes Senate

United Press Inter WASHINGTON - The Senate, rejecting a proposal to strip Presi-dent Reagan's tax cut bill of \$12 billion in tax breaks for oil interests, Monday gave its final approval to the biggest tax cut in U.S. his-

The voic to approve the \$750billion tax reduction worked out by House and Senate conferees in a marathon weekend sessioo was 67 to 8. The House is expected to give final congressional approval to the compromise bill Tuesday and send it to Mr. Reagan for his

signature.
Just before the final vote Monday, the Senate rejected a motion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, to strip the bill of nearly \$12 billion worth of tax breaks for oil interests. Sen. Kennedy threatened a filibuster but did not show up for an unusual Saturday night session over the

About a dozen senators bad to he flown to Washington on military planes for Monday's sessioo because of the nationwide strike of air controllers.

The tax cut, costing about \$750 billion through 1986, would reduce individual taxes 25 percent over 33 months. It contains a raft of tax breaks for businesses.

the Reagan administration's economic program, as well as feelings that U.S. interest rates are likely to

Dealers also attributed the currency's strength to expectations that the U.S. Treasury's announce-ment last week of larger-than-expected financing plans for the next

This week, the Treasury is raising about \$22 billion, of which about \$3.1 billion represents new debt rather than rolling over of existing debt. In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank

sold \$87.3 million at the midday

Deutsche mark. It was the central bank's largest such intervention in the foreign-exchange markets since

But dealers there said this reflected the general strengthening of the dollar and not any basic weakness of the Deutsche mark, which gained against all other leading currencies except the dol-

Nervousness over Poland was causing investors to seek a safe haven for their capital by moving out of European currencies and into the dollar, dealers in Frankfurt

Some dealers speculated that the West German authorities might be forced to raise interest rates again to contain the dollar's rise. The key official fixing of the exchange rate in an effort to take pressure off the German central bank lends to

commercial banks, has stayed at 12 percent since February, when

the dollar was at 2.25 DM. The British are also reluctant to raise their interest rates but ster-ling shows no sign of pulling out of its recent steady decline against

Base metals, such as copper and zinc, also rose to record highs Monday on the London Metal Exchange, aided by sterling weakness against the dollar.

Copper, used in telecommunications and electronics, was a cesetter for most metals, rising above the psychologically import-ant mark of £1,000 a metric ton (84 cents a pound) for the first time since April, 1980. Dealers said the latest rise follows price in-treases in the New York market

France Plans Record Deficit In Bid to Cut Unemployment

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Public-sector spending aimed at reducing France's worsening unemployment will raise the nation's 1982 budget deficit to be-tween 95 and 105 billion francs (\$16.2 to \$17.9 billion), Budget Minister Laurent Fabius said in an interview Monday.

The projected deficit is France's largest since the end of World War II but is "reasonable," accounting for about 2.6 percent of GNP, and coincides with expected growth of the French economy oext year, he

In an interview, Mr. Fabius said that "it was not impossible" that rising numbers of France's unemployed would surpass a record 2 million by the end of this year. He said that the government was pro-jecting a 1982 inflation rate of around 13.5 percent while GNP growth due to the new job-creation schemes would be significantly higher" than the 0.5 percent rate

expected this year.
The minister said that new public sector spending would be aimed at stimulating jobs and investment in parts of the economy where the government has primary interests
— including industry, research and energy — and that these steps would contribute to halting unemployment growth in 1982.

1981 Delicit

He declined to be drawn out on how many jobs would be created next year. Previous estimates have been around 50,000 jobs. Socialist spokesmen earlier said that a total of 210,000 new public jobs would be created over the next several years. They have emphasized repeatedly that the immediate and priority goal of the government is to reduce or eliminate the continuing gain in jobless growth during

The most recent projections of the 1981 deficit, following several substantial upward revisions since President François Mitterrand was elected in May, put this year's total at around 70 billion francs. Mr.

"Our approach is to stimulate both demand and investment without overloading the burden on our



Laurent Fabius

franc deficit initially projected for 1981 by the outgoing government of President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing was "deceiving and con-tained distortions and omissions." The 1982 budget, now in the fi-nal stages of drafting, will be pre-sented to the Cabinet for approval

this month, is a former spokesman for the Socialist Party and the youngest minister to serve in any French Cabinet since Mr. Mitter-rand was named Minister of Veteran Affairs in 1947 at the age of 30.

high U.S. interest rates and a strong dollar a "continuing bur-den" on managing the French economy. But he said there were parity of the franc within the European Monetary System.

Mr. Fabius also responded to

Mr. Fabius, who will be 35 later

'Continuing Burden'

concern among senior U.S. and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Sept. 30 prior to being submitted to the Parliament for ratification a week later, he said.

He termed the combination of liate plans to change the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Union Will Not Back Down By Brian Mooney WARSAW — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa told Poland's Communist authorities Monday

Walesa Warns Communists

that the independent union would not back down on its economic demands or call off a protest motorcade that has been blockaded by police in the center of Warsaw.

"We are masters of the situa-tion, and we will continue to be so for a long time to come. There must be a solution that pleases both sides or there will only be one left," Mr. Walesa said. Mr. Walesa made his statement

following a day of noisy protest in Warsaw over food shortages and reduced meat rations and after his Solidarity union suspended talks with the government.

He also warned the authorities that Solidarity would take tough action if the police did not lift the blockade against about 100 buses and trucks that were halted in the

Concrete Ideas

city center on the way to protest outside the Communist Party

Solidarity's national and local Solidarity's national and local leaders later declared that they would keep the buses where they are intil Wednesday, when a two-hour warning strike is to be staged. They said they would announce a general strike if there is any vio-

Mr. Walesa said Monday's talks, on food supplies and economic re-form, were interrupted partly be-cause of the police action. He accused the government of failing to come up with concrete ideas in the talks which were recessed until

Thursday.
Solidarity officials, speaking at a news conference, blamed some middle-ranking officials for creating the problem over the blocked

They said police had accepted the planned routes on Saturday. But they quoted a Warsaw police official as saying Monday that he would not permit the cavalcade to move on and that he was even prepared to defy the government. The PAP news agency carried a report saying the Warsaw authorities had not approved the routes.

We are here to win. We have conceded too much ground so far. The government's obstinacy is incomprehensible and we must break it," Mr. Walesa said.

The vehicles can remain where they are even for 18 days. We do not want confrontation but there remains a very narrow space for maneuver," he said.

Lost in Generalizations The Communist Party an-nounced meanwhile that its policymaking Central Committee would

meet on Saturday. A union spokesman Solidarity said it had found the government vague and lost in generalizations at Mouday's talks. The union is seeking a response from the authorities on issues ranging from the introduction of worker self-government to the way in which price reform is

As the talks began, hundreds of uses, trucks, taxis and garbage vehicles were driven around Warsaw in convoys with lights on and horns blaring. They converged on government and Communist Party buildings from several parts of the city to demand more food.

The blocked vehicles, three

abreast, were backed up about half a mile, and at least three truckloads of police were sent to the scene — a traffic circle in the censcene — a traffic circle in the cen-ter of Warsaw — to reinforce po-lice there. Buses arrived later and blocked off another main street, and trams were halted.

The regime repeatedly has warned in recent days that street demonstrations could lead to a "national tragedy." The police op-

Begin Coalition Hits Late Snag On Demands of Religious Bloc day night there were reports that which he has to constantly woo the another member of the coalition, tiny Tami bloc. New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Efforts by
Prime Minister Menachem Begin
to form a new coalition by Tues-

perquisites were completed and that the prime minister was pre-pared to go before the Knesset.

Tuesday to receive a vote of codfidence for a second term.

Mr. Begin has set himself a Wednesday deadline for forming his new coalition government, al though under Israeli law he has an

additional 21 days. The new government, led by Mr. Begin's Likud bloc, was to have a bare majority of 61 members in the 120-member parliament. The coalition relies heavily on Israel's religious blocs in the Knesset that exercise power in the current negotiations far beyond their constituen-

By William E. Farrell

day faltered late Monday over the

Earlier Monday, reports from Mr. Begin's office said that the weeks of dicketing and haggling over ministerial jobs and political

ands of a small religious politi-

Focus on Tami

Most observers Monday night felt that Mr. Begin could probably still meet his deadline and that the latest snags represented stalling on the part of the crucial Orthodox Jewish blocs. Monday's impasse focused on demands of a new re-ligious party called Tami, which gained three seats in the recent elections. The party, headed by Aharon Abuhatzeira, is a breaka-way group from the National Re-ligious Party, headed by Yosef Burg, a foe of Mr. Abuhatzeira, who was recently acquitted of charges of mismanaging state

Mr. Abuhatzeira is seeking to continue as the minister of relig-ious affairs, a post that is sched-uled to go to Mr. Burg, who is also to continue as the interior minister and the head of the Israeli negotiating team on the moribund issue of autonomy for the 1,3-million Palestinian Arabs of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Abuhatzeira has reportedly been offered the posts of minister of social welfare and minister of

immigrant absorption. But Mon-

David Levy, is reluctant to relinquish the immigrant post.

Political sources here say that Mr. Abuhatzeira has offered to pledge his three votes to Mr. Begin but not join the coalition. The prime minister was reported to be most reluctant to appear before the Knesset with 58 votes and three probables. As it is, the proposed government is a bare mini-

Buses carrying signs protesting shortages of food and other goods were applauded as they were driven through Warsaw Monday. The banner on the lead bus reads "Poland — Hunger = Death."

mann and Mr. Begin's pride is not likely to endure a patchwork in INSTIDE

Fight for Conoco

Mobil boosts its offer for Conoco by \$10, to \$115 a share, a total of \$8.6 billion. Page 7.

China's Military With its heroes fallen and its power reduced, China's military begins a campaign to re-gain the prestige that once made it the model of all revo-

lutionary virtue. Page 3.

Salomon Merger Salomon Brothers, the fourthlargest U.S. investment banking firm, agrees to a \$250 million merger with Phibro, a New York commodity trading company. Page 7.

Gambian Rebels

Gambia's president offers to exchange leniency for the sur-render of Marxist rebels still holding hostages in the bar-racks in Banjul Page 2.

Red Brigades Italy's Red Brigades urban gnerrillas murder Roberto Peci, the brother of a terrorist

house near Rome. Page 2.

turned informer, and dump his body in an abandoned

The proposed coalition is scheduled to include the 48 members of Likud, six members of the Nation-

al Religious Party, four members of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party and Tami's three votes. During the weeks of negotia-tions since the Israeli election on June 30, when Mr. Begin's Likud bloc barely defeated the Labor Party by 48 seats to 47, the relig-ious parties which suffaced losses ious parties, which suffered losses in parliamentary representation,

have paradoxically increased their Sinai Documents Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Egypt and Israel, with U.S. offi-cials looking on, signed the docu-ments Monday that begin the final phase of Israel's military withdrawal from the Sinai.

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The signing came shortly after the State Department again ruled out any role for the Palestine Libcration Organization in the Pales-

tine autonomy talks. The documents — signed by Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal and Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron, and witnessed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. - establish a multinational force of about 2,500 men to moniter the switch to Egyptian control of the remaining sector of the Sinai still under Israeli military

occupation.

Completion of the withdrawal

Completion of the withdrawal from the Sinai is scheduled for April 25, 1982.

Mr. Haig and the two ambassadors said U.S. participation in the multinational force and its role in setting up the agreement were signs of U.S. commitment to peace negotations in the Middle East.

The United States will contribute. The United States will contribute an infantry battalion and a logistics support unit to the Sinai force. Meanwhile, U.S. officials said the "door is closed" to any partici-pation by the PLO in the West Bank autonomy talks between Is-rael and Egypt.

The talks on Palestinian autono-

my have been at a standstill for the last 18 months. U.S. officials hope

the formation of a new Israeli gov-ernment will permit the talks with

U.S. Envoy's Firing: Personality and Policy Clashed

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON — Last week's extraor-dinary ouster of the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Robert G. Neumann, at the insistence of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was a much more richly tex-

tured story than first reported The immediate cause was indeed a personal clash. But other, more serious issues were involved as well: how gently the United States should treat Israel, the thoroy relationship between Mr. Haig and President Reagan's national security adviser Richard V. Allen, and the basic question of how much dissent will be tolerated in the diplomatic corps.

Sympathetic to Israel

A former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan (1966-1973) and Morocco (1973-1976) and later vice chairman of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, Mr. Neumann was a foreign policy campaign adviser to Mr. Reagan and chief of the president-elect's transition team at the State Department. In the spring, Mr. Neumann, 65, was named to be ambassador to Saudi Arabia. industry" through excessive direct taxation. Mr. Fabius said.

He said that the 29.4-billioo but oot close." When Mr. Haig abruptly

policy associates have been considered un-usually sympathetic to Israel. Mr. Neu-mann, with ambassadorial experience in two Islamic countries, was considered sympathetic to Arab countries.

When Israeli jets bombed Iraq's nuclear plant on June 7, a few days after Mr. Neu-mann's arrival at his post, he was among the first ambassadors to recommend a strong U.S. response, arguing that U.S. credibility in the Arab world was on the sine. His cable reportedly made it plain that he considered the initial State Department response too weak. In Washington, Mr. Haig is said to have been irritated, some say angered, by Mr. Neumann's

Mr. Neumann returned to Washington July 16 for consultations in connection with the administration plan to sell sophisticated radar planes, the AWACS, to Sau-li Arabia. The following day, Israel's planes bombed central Beirut, escalating its conflict with the Palestine Liberation Organization and generating high emotion in the Arab world. Mr. Neumann made clear to White House officials and members of Congress that he thought a strong

dismissed the rest of the transition team last December, be retained Mr. Neumann in an office next to his own.

Mr. Reagan and many of his foreign-policy associates have been considered un-

The ambassador, who is an outspoken man, is said by one source present and several not present to have commented in blunt terms about Mr. Haig, who has been extremely cautious about any criticism of Israel in public and reportedly in private councils as well. According to one account, Mr. Neumann said that Mr. Haig's cantious handling of the Israeli bombing oo a television interview program the pre-vious day had "nearly made me throw

This remark was not in the official notes that were taken by aides present, and Sen. Percy said that he cannot recall it. But Mr. Haig is known to have repeated it at the White House as a large part of the expla-nation for his demand for Mr. Neumann's resignation, and Mr. Neumann apparently

did not contest it. On July 24, Mr. Haig summoned Mr. Neumann to his office at the State Department for an unexpected dressing down. Mr. Haig is said to have accused Mr. Nepmann of carrying on a "back channel" dialogue via secret cables with Mr. Allen, the White House national security adviser, who has been a friend and sponsor of Mr.

Neumann and is considered to be Mr. Haig's rival in the foreign affairs bureaucracy. The State Department's communica-tions center reportedly learned of the mes-sages several weeks before, although the messages had been routed from Jidda di-

A State Department source said that Mr. Neumann was "quick to admit" the exchanges with Mr. Allen, but said they had to do with the proposed AWACS sale, which Mr. Allen has been assigned to shepherd through Congress, and did not involve any plotting against Mr. Haig.

Mr. Haig, although angry, gave no indi-cation that he was demanding the envoy's resignation. In fact, an ambassador is the representative of the president and is named by him, and thus the secretary of state lacks the authority to dismiss him. But, according to White House officials, Mr. Haig took his case to Mr. Reagan.

Firing Approved

After reflection overnight, Mr. Reagan approved Mr. Haig's request for authority to act. A week ago Saturday, Mr. Neu-mann was bluntly informed that he must resign or be fired.

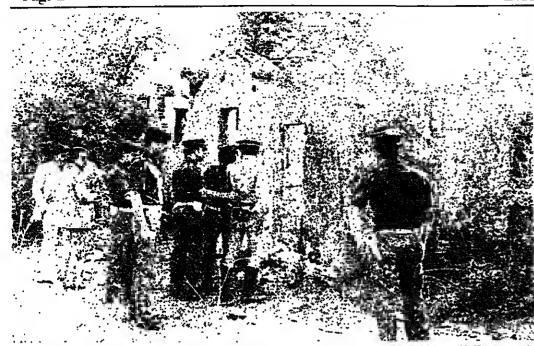
Mr. Nenmann refused a demand that the resignation be blamed on the health of his wife, and struck out a sentence to that can observer close to the administration

effect from the draft letter proposed for him. Nonetheless, a White House spokes-man later repeated this cover story to re-

The White House and State Department announced that Mr. Neumann will become a State Department "senior consultant," but it is nuclear that this will come about. Mr. Neumann is expected to move back to Washington, and is likely to resume an active role in conservative academic and political circles.

It is unclear what effect the Neumann shuffle may have on the coming battle over the AWACS. Last Tuesday, the day of Mr. Neumann's official resignation, Mr. Reagan had an unannounced meeting with Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the jet-pilot son of the Saudi defense minister, and assured him that the AWACS request will

move ahead this fall. Some at the State Department believe the vanquishing of Mr. Neumann may in-hibit views within policy councils that are offensive or even unwelcome to Israel, But other sources believe that Mr. Neumann was too one-sided and outspoken for such a sensitive job. Still others interpret the affair primarily as an outcropping of the Hair Allen rivalry. This is one more round in the endless, mutually suicid battle between them," said one Reput



Italian investigators inspect the abandoned house where the body of Roberto Peci was found.

Red Brigades Slay the Brother Of Terrorist Turned Informer

ROME - Italy's Red Brigades Monday shot and killed Roberto Peci, the hrother of a terrorist turned informer, and dumped the kidnapping victim's body in an ahandoned house outside Rome.

Of the three other men kidnapped by the terrorists this year. Alfa Romco executive Renzo Sandrucci, 53, and politician Ciro Cirillo. 60. were released unharmed, and chemical company executive Giuseppe Taliercio was murdered in July and his body left in a car near Venice.

Police found the body of Roberto Peci, the brother of Patrizio Peci, in an abandoned house amid heaps of garbage after a telephone tip to an Italian news agency. A 25-year-old electrician, he had

been blindfolded with his hands who was arrested since Mr. Peci manacled across his chest. He had turned informer was Mario Moretbeen shot six times in the stomach. police said.

"Death to Traitors" was written on a card left nearby along with a red flag with the Red Brigades star

Roberto Peci was kidnapped on June 10. The terrorists passed a socalled death sentence on him, saying he had turned his hrother over to the police. Patrizio Peci's arrest last year and his confessions led to police raids on terrorist hideouts.

Premier Giovanni Spadolimi condemned the slaying of of Mr. Peci and said the state's reply will be to fight to re-establish democratic order.

Police believe the terrorists were hit hard hy Patrizio Peci's revelations. One alleged terrorist leader

Tourists and U.S. Air Strike Create Camp-Out at Heathrow

LONDON — Some of the tourists who camped out along the parade route for the royal wedding of Prince Charles and his bride, Diana, have now taken their backpacks and sleeping bags to Heathrow Airport. A U.S. air controllers strike Monday and a last-minute scramble

for cheap flights to the United States further delayed flights from Heathrow, caused long lines at the London airport and forced airlines to pay thousands of pounds in compensation for over-

"All our flights are fully booked and there are bound to be delays because of the air traffic controllers' strike," a spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Monday. "We would urge people to wait until the end of the week to travel, if they can."

A spokesman at Heathrow said dozens of prospective passengers began camping out at the airport during the weekend in their quest to obtain standby tickets. He said the number had grown to the hundreds hy Monday morning.

The sudden rush of returning tourists was coupled with the start of annual vacations last weekend for many British families.

Air Controllers Walk Out In U.S. Despite Warning

(Continued from Page 1) a total of 700 to 850 military controllers eventually would be avail-

The union, seeking a 32-hour work week, better retirement bene-fits and a \$10,000 raise that would put top controller pay at about \$59,000 annually, rejected the government's last contract offer of a \$50-million package.

A union spokesman said the controllers "didn't strike to lose

He said before the strike began the controllers were "aware that they could lose their jobs, that they could be criminally prosecuted and jailed and they are still aware of it.

Expected to Hear It

"Quite frankly, we expected to hear it," the spokesman said. He said the controllers "have to hope that that the system is going to weaken enough" so the govern-ment "reconsiders their position of non-negotiating while we are strik-ing ... and perhaps find that middle ground they just haven't seen fit to see that is there."

Mr. Lewis said the administration had gone to court to impound the union's strike fund and asked the National Labor Relations Board to decertify, or remove, the union as the hargaining agent of

"We are bringing the full force of the Justice Department down on the controllers," be said.

The FAA said it had 2,400 sutrollers available to replace the striking controllers, but they could handle only 40 to 50 percent of all air carrier flights. Most of the flights under 500 miles would be grounded, but the government said

California Keeps Pressure on Pest

The Associated Press LOS GATOS, Calif. — Eight helicopters have begun the third round in an aerial pesticide attack

on the Mediterranean fruit fly. About 76 square miles in the 267-square-mile spraying zone were to be covered Sunday and Monday with a malathion-laced molasses bait. The area included

parts of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Sunnyvale and Cupertino, south of San Francisco. As the spraying continues, officials are debating whether more pesticide applications will be needed to eradicate the pest, which threatens parts of California's \$14

billion agriculture industry.

Overseas Flights Delayed

LONDON (Reuters) - Travelers around the world faced hours of delay in flights to the United States Monday hut few planes were grounded as airlines struggled to cope with the conse-quences of the U.S. strike. Hardest hit were passengers on

the busy rontes from Europe, now in the peak summer season. The Far East and Latin America reported less immediate disruption

although the world's hig airlines agreed that a prolonged strike could hring many international routes to a standstill.

British Airways, which flies up to 4,500 passengers a day to the U.S., told travelers to check in at London's Heathrow Airport but to expect delays of up to four hours. In Frankfurt, a West German gov-ernment spokesman said the FAA had told foreign controllers that only six European flights an bour out of the dozens scheduled would be allowed to enter the United

20 Reported Killed In Iran Bomb Blasts; Rajai Names Premier the United States of attempting to influence events and undermine

The deposed president, inter-

view with Le Matin was conducted

Meanwhile in Bonn, police ar-

rested 110 leftist Iranian students

who stormed and occupied the Ira-

Embassy spokesman Hassan Sarw said Ambassador Mehdi Na-

wah was in a state of shock but de-

nied earlier reports that Mr. Na-

Mr. Sarw, who described the

protesters as "terrorists and coun-

terrevolntionaries." accused the police of failing to intervene in time and said Mr. Navab would

protest formally to the Foreign Ministry about the incident.

lice arrived at the embassy within

two minutes of being alerted and

did everything in their power to

Mr. Sarw said the police took al-

The protesters forced their way

into the embassy's consular sec-

tion, danbing slogans such as "Khomeini-Fascist" on the lobby

walls and smashing office win-

A caller claiming to represent the Iranian Moslem Student Soci-

ety said that the arrested demon-

strators were going on a hunger

He said the occupation was in

protest against the mass execution by the Tehran authorities of mem-

bers of the Mujahaddin, a leftist Islamic guernila group.

after organizing street demonstra-

Bani-Sadr by his Islamic funda-

mentalist opponents in the Iranian

Rajavi fled to Paris with Mr. Bani-

overthrow the Iranian government

Mujahaddin leader Moussad

parliament.

tollah Khomeini.

tions against the removal of Mr.

The Mujahaddin was outlawed

strike until they were released.

most 15 minutes to reach the scene and only took action after Mr. Na-

vab ordered them to intervene.

end the occupation rapidly.

The Foreign Ministry said po-

vab had been wounded.

spokesman said.

LONDON - Bombs exploded near the presidential offices in Tehran and at a market place in

western Iran Monday, and first re-ports monitored here said that at viewed by the Paris newspaper Le Matin, said Iran's pro-Moscow Communist Party was working to undermine Iran to the benefit of least 20 persons had been killed. Tehran Radio reported the two blasts shortly after Mohammed Ali the Soviet Union. Agents of the Rajai was formally recognized as push Iran into chaos, he said. the country's new president by the

The radio report, monitored by Reuters, said a powerful explosion had severely damaged the outside of a hospital in the same street as the offices of the president and the

But a spokesman for Iran's Central Revolutionary Committee in Tehran told Reuters by telephone that Mr. Rajai's office had not

been damaged.
Local residents said by phone that at least seven persons had been killed in the explosion, while Tehran Radio said 13 had died when a bomb hlasted a crowded market place in the western city of

Bahonar Chosen Premier

The bombs went off a few hours after the Mailis swore in Mr. Rajai to succeed the deposed president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was granted asylum in France last week. Tehran Radio said the new president had chosen Education Minister Mohammed Javad Baho-

nar to be premier. The radio, monitored in London, quoted the government's chief spokesman, Behzad Nahavi, as telling a press conference in Tehran that Mr. Bahonar had already carried out consultations on his Cabinet.

Mr. Bahonar, 47, a Moslem cleric, was chosen last month as the new leader of the powerful, clergydominated Islamic Republican Party (IRP) after the mass assassination in a bomb attack of its founder, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, and more than 70 party

Mr. Nabavi also was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying that Iran would "reconsider" relations with France if it fails to extradite Mr. Bani-Sadr as Iran has demanded We are waiting for the French government's response," Mr. Na-

Mr. Bani-Sadr, in an interview published Monday in France, accused Iranian Communists and

Plan for Sweeping Change Outlined by U.K. Laborites

future Monday, pledging to take the East-hloc model.

Britain out of the European Ecolt also promised to House of Lords, and introduce a Harrow and impose a special tax 35-bour working week when it next on the rich.

ti, 35, the suspected mastermind of

the Aldo Moro kidnapping and

murder in 1978. He was arrested in

The terrorists began a new cam-aign by abducting Mr. Cirillo in pril, Mr. Taliercio in May and

Brigades said Mr. Cirillo's family

had paid \$1.2 million for his re-

Mr. Cirillo, prominent in the

Christian Democrat Party, was po-

litical head of Naples reconstruc-

tion after last November's earth-

quake. In exchange for his release, the terrorists had demanded more

housing for earthquake victims

and special subsidies for the unem-

ployed. City authorities speeded up work in both these sectors but

denied that Mr. Cirillo's fate was a

One of the demands for Mr.

Sandrucci's release was met when

Alfa Romeo agreed to take back ahead of schedule some 500 laid-

off workers. The firm, also, denied

that this was because of the re-

Last month, Italy's state-run

television network refused to

tion of Roberto Peci by the Red

broadcast a videotaped interroga-

Sandrucci in June. The Red

April

Attacking the "insanity of monetarism" favored by the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Labor said it would fix prices, boost exports by what it

Cutbacks at BBC

GENEVA — The general secre-tary of the International Metalworkers' Federation, Herman Rebhan, has protested to the British government about cuts ordered in the external services of the British Broadcasting Corp., the federation

said Monday.
The Geneva-based organization said Mr. Rehban told the British foreign secretary. Lord Carrington. in a letter: "You could trim most of your embassies by half and it would not have the same effect as your proposed cutbacks for the BBC."

"It is particularly distressing that you are removing the Spanish service at a time when that country so urgently needs calm, honest and accurate news which would not be interrupted in the event of a crisis," Mr. Rebhan said. "The cuts in the Brazilian service are also particularly distressing for the trade unionists of that country."

called a careful devaluation of the LONDON — The Labor party pound and draw up planning outlined its Socialist vision of the agreements with industry based on

It also promised to outlaw fee-

The proposals were set out in a 23,000-word policy statement titled "The Socialist Alternative" which is almost certain to be endorsed at a rank-and-file conference in October.

Labor said its plans were intend-Unionists Protest ed "to offer a clear vision of a Socialist alternative which provides both a strategy for a government and a program for action at all lev-

els of society."
"We believe in the social control of production, not the anarchy of

market," it added. "Our large corporations stand like feudal enclaves within our po-

btical democracy. We believe it is wrong that we lose all say in how our lives are run as soon as we enter the factory gate or office door.

"Above all we must offer some

hope for the future of the millions of people who are not politically active and are often cynical and disillusioned," it said. The document avoided making an ontright commitment to nation-

alize banks and financial institu-But it pledged to get Britain's nearly three million unemployed people back to full employment through an extensive program of public works, paid for by North Sea oil revenues and borrowing

from pension funds and private

By Gambia

Rebels Are Holding President's Family

BANJUL, Gambia - President Dawda K. Jawara offered late Monday night to exchange len cy for the surrender of Marxist rebels still holding hostages in the barracks of his country's only military organization.

United States also were seeking to In a broadcast statement, he said the lives of the insurgents would be spared if they laid down French officials said they did not regard Mr. Bani-Sadr's latest statements as a violation of the their weapons and released the government ban placed Sunday on his comments because the inter-

Military sources said members of Sir Dawda's family and govern-ment ministers are among the estimated 30 hostages held in the bar-racks at Bakau, six miles (10 ki-lometers) west of Banjul, the capital. Witnesses said the camp was surrounded by forces loyal to the government.

nian Embassy in Bonn Monday to Senegalese military sources said the hostages include Sir Dawda's senior wife and his eight children. protest against the rule of Ayatol-lah Ruhollah Khomeini, a police Two consular officials, four po-licemen and four demonstrators Eight other children were being held, as well as two Senegalese dip-lomats and two Senegalese sol-diers, they said. were injured as police drove the demonstrators from the building after a 30-minute fight, the spokes-

Return From London

The president returned to the state during the weekend after troops from neighboring Senegal crushed the attempted coup against him. The rebels sought to seize power Thorsday while Sir Dawda was in London for Butain's royal wedding. More than 300 died in the fighting, according to unofficial estimates.

The Senegalese military said Monday that 10 of its soldiers had been killed and 36 wounded in the operation, launched under the terms of a 1965 defense pact. Sene-galese President Abdou Diouf said Sunday that the rebellion in Gambia, a thin sliver of land bordered on three sides by Senegal, had been a serious threat to his own country's security.

Sir Dawda called on Gambians to return to work and reopen their shops. Witnesses said there had been looting in Banjul during the insurrection, much of it by prisoners who had been freed and armed by the rebels.

Revolutionary Council

The rebels are led by Knkli Samba Sanyang, a leftist politician. A national Revolutionary Council set up during the rebellion was com-posed of nine civilians and three members of Gambia's 500-member Field Force, the country's only military unit. Sir Dawda has charged that the rebels were sup-plied with arms and money from abroad, but he has not named any country or organization.

Sir Dawda said the rebels had a portable transmitter that enabled them to broadcast messages, such as one in which they threatened to kill the hostages unless the troops withdrawn.

and the revolutionary leader, Aya-Sir Dawda called on the popula-Monday's incident followed similar attacks in the last six weeks tion to turn over weapons he said the rebels had distributed. These arms, he said, came from the camp on Iranian consulates in Hamburg and Munich and on the Iranian Embassy in Vienna. of the Field Force, which the reb-

France to Boost Deficit In Unemployment Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

other foreign business executives regarding a 25 percent surtax im-posed on the incomes of any taxpayers in France now paying more than 100,000 francs in tax a year.

The Mitterrand government has said the surtax applying to 1980 in-come — plus other measures de-signed to provide an additional 7.7 billion francs in revenues this year would be temporary.

Interviews with a half-dozen Paris-based U.S. tax and manage-ment consultants indicated that if the surtax became permanent, it might force some senior executives, including Americans, to consider leaving France and could generally decrease France's attractiveness for foreign business.

"There is a lot of talk about the impact of this surtax and if it is extended next year, it could prove

rough and possibly offset the advantage of the new overseas tax exclusions proposed by the Reagan administration," said Thomas A. McIvor, a U.S. tax lawyer based in

Another expert, a senior partner in a leading multinational consulting firm who is American, said that some of his U.S. industrialist clients might consider moving ont of Paris, although he said that the surtax is not the only considera-

"Under the Socialists, it looks as if many operating costs are going up, which would explain why non-French executives might drop out of the scene here," said the consultant, who declined to be identified by name or by firm. Mr. Fabius, stating that the ap-

prehensions came "from those who lacked information," emphasized that the surtax would indeed be temporary and exceptional. He said that income tax reforms for all categories of taxpayers were being studied. "It is a fact that so-cial charges in France are higher than most other Western countries, but [income] taxes are not,"

Although he declined to provide details on the reform proposals, Mr. Fabius said that he was concerned over what he described as a sizable decline in private investment and tax revenues this year, due mainly to the recession and France's long-established tax-eva-sion practices.

Each year, deliberate understatement of earnings to tax collectors costs France between 60 and 75 billion francs in lost revenues and the total is rising, he said. But there are no immediate plans to launch a major crackdown, which would be "difficult" to administer, he added.

He indicated that indirect taxes — which U.S. government experts say account for 68 percent of all tax revenues in France — would remain at what he termed high levels. "Generally, our indirect taxes are not felt acutely," he said.

Loans Approved for Italy

LUXEMBOURG — The European Investment Bank has made five loans totaling \$80 million for projects in southern Italy, including new telephone and electricity networks in regions hit by the earthquake last November.

Deal Offered WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

On Hostages U.S., Russia Open Talks on Grain Agreement The Associated Press

VIENNA - U.S. negotiators opened talks with the Soviet Union on Monday on a grain-sale agreement to replace the five-year-old contract that expires Sept. I. Special trade representative William E. Brock headed a 10-me

U.S. delegation to the three days of talks, which were not expected to produce final agreement on Soviet grain purchases. Officials said the talks were taking place in the U.S. Embassy and at the Soviet Union's Vienna trade mission.

The long-term agreement on corn and wheat provided for sale of 6 million tons of grain a year from U.S. surpluses and allowed the Soviet Union to order 2 million more tons without further negotiation. The pacterpires amid indications of problems with this year's Soviet crop because of hot weather. The target is 238 million to 243 million metric tons, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted a harvest of about 200-

Russia Says U.S. Tries to Block Sea Treaty

GENEVA - The Soviet Union accused the United States Monday of seeking to "torpedo" the UN Law of the Sea conference, working on a treaty setting global rules on the use of the sea and its resources.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semen Kozyrev charged that the Reagan administration's insistence on reviewing the proposals before further talks was a "pretext" for rejecting the work accomplished.

Assistant Secretary of State James L. Malone, head of the U.S. delegation, is to make a statement Wednesday on the results reached in the administration's review of the drafts.

Leaflets Said to Urge East Germans to Resist United Press International

HAMBURG - An underground group in East Germany is calling for Polish-type resistance to the Communist government, according to the

West German news magazine Der Spiegel. "Events in Poland show how we can take action," the organization was reported to have said in leaflets distributed widely in East Berlin. The leaflets demanded free elections and civil liberties for East Germans, including freedom of conscience, the right of assembly, freedom of

speech and the right to organize. Calling on workers to stand up for their rights, the leaflets accused the Communist regime of imprisoning and silencing thousands and of using secret police to spread fear and block democratization with force.

3 Army Divisions Attempt Bolivian Coup United Press Int

LA PAZ - Three Bolivian army divisions rebelled Monday in at least the fourth attempt to oust President Luis Garcia Meza since he seized power in a military coup a year ago. The rebels said they wanted the military junta to take power and eventually install a "stable democracy." A rebel radio station in Santa Cruz, the nation's second largest city, said the uprising was led by Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, who was exiled after an alleged role in a May coup attempt, and Gen. Lucio Anez. Rivera. Col. Natusch, who was president for two weeks in 1979 between coups, said in the broadcast that the insurgents were in control of Santa

Cruz and the departments of Chiquisaca and Tarija. A military spokesman said Gen. Garcia Meza met with top military officers, including the three junta commanders, at the armed forces headquarters in the suburbs of La Paz. The general had announced in June he would leave office Aug. 6, but later reversed himself.

Hooded Guards Fire Guns As Ulster Striker Is Buried

DUNGIVEN, Northern Ireland Six hooded bonor guards clad in black fired a military-style sa-lute Monday over the coffin of Kevin Lynch, one of two Irish nationalist prisoners who died during the weekend while on a hunge strike at Maze Prison near Belfast.

Hundreds of armed policemen and British troops, expecting vio-lence, scaled off the staunchly Roman Catholic market town 45 miles northwest of Belfast, but they made no move to grab the guards who fired three volleys from handguns over Mr. Lynch's coffin before the funeral in the graveyard of St. Patrick's Church.

Nineteen members of the out-Army, to which Mr. Lynch belonged, appeared at the funeral af-ter Mr. Lynch's brothers carried his coffin from his home to the stone church. The coffin was draped in the Irish tricolor and the "Starry Plough" of the INLA, a hlue flag with six white stars. A pair of black gloves and a benet also sat on top.

His parents, who had disap-proved of his hunger strike, had not wanted the militants in the funeral and refused to let them carry Mr. Lynch's coffin through the streets, family sources said.

Less Violence

Mr. Lynch, 25, died Saturday on the 71st day of his fast in the Maze Prison. Hunger striker Kieran Doherty, 25, died Sunday. Both deaths sparked disturbances by Irish Republican Army guerrillas and Catholic supporters, but authorities said the violence was less than that which followed the deaths of six previous fasters.

The first meeting of relatives of all 420 Irish nationalist inmates protesting conditions in the Maze was called Monday by Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, United Press International reported.

The conference will be held Friday, probably in Belfast, a spokesman for the Help the Prisoners committee told UPL The protesting prisoners in the six H-blocks at the prison have furnished a pool of more than 70 men for the hunger strike protest.]

Another Irish nationalist impris-oned at the Maze, Ltam McClusky, 25, refused breakfast Monday, Britain's Northern Ire-land Office said. Mr. McClusky replaced Mr. Lynch in the fivemonth fast to pressure Britain to grant political prisoner status to Irish nationalist prisoners.

Soldier Wounded

Security forces in Roman Catholic areas were attacked and a British soldier lost both legs in a rocket attack after the death of Mr. Doherty. But a police spokesman said the violence was "not much worse than any Saturday night."

The lack of prolonged rioting in-dicated that the hunger strike might have lost much of its emotional impact on the province's 500,000 Catholics.

The change follows a string of denunciations of the fast by the church hierarchy and a growing belief the British government will make no concessions to the fasters.

IRA Denounced

Premier Garret FitzGerald of Ireland, in a statement expressing regret for Mr. Doherty's death, denounced the outlawed guerrilla army for the deaths and said: This deplorable act brings only further disgrace on the organization which carried it out." Five other guerrillas are fasting.

The mother of a sixth, Patricle Quinn, authorized government doctors to intervene Friday to save the life of her unconscious son. It was the first time the family of one of the fasters has broken the united strike front. Mr. Doberty died on the 73d day of his fast, It was one day less

lord mayor of Cork, who died in London's Brixton Prison on Oct. Mr. Doherty was serving a 22-

than the longest Irish hunger strike

on record, by Terence MacSwiney,

year sentence for possession of guns and explosives.

Walesa Gives A Warning

eration was the largest show of

force against a Solidarity protest in Solidarity said several thousand

Solidarity said several thousand people marched through the city of Wloclawek, northwest of Warsaw, protesting food shortages.

Authorities have denied that there is a threat of hunger and say that the protests are being whipped up for political purposes. A statement by the ruling Politizaro accused elements of Solidarity of trying to exploit the sinuation for anti-Communist ends.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski met provincial government chiefs Mon-

provincial government chiefs Monday in Warsaw to discuss the situation, the PAP agency reported. Participants concluded that further tension could torpedo plans for economic recovery, PAP said. The Warsaw protest was similar

to others staged across Poland last week but was the biggest of its kind in a 10-day-old campaign against shortages, proposed higher prices and meat ration reductions. Slogans on the vehicles accused the authorities of presiding over the "biological destruction" of the

Polish race. "A bungry nation can eat its arthorities," one said, while another pleaded: "Have mercy on our chies dren." "We don't want to work of empty stomachs," another populat slogan said.

Debt Talks to Resume

FRANKFURT (Reuters) Fight international banks will meet Tuesday with representatives of Poland's bank for foreign trade. Bank Handlowy, in Vienna to day, ify their proposals for rescheduling commercial debt, banking sound

It is not clear whether Poland will deliver an official response t the proposals, made to Poland Zurich 10 days ago, although the is due by the end of the week, the sources added.

The eight banks form one of the

two working parties of the 19-band international task force that he been handling the Polish reques for commercial debt rescheduling.

Soviet Ships Gather

COPENHAGEN (AP) - SOM Navy ships gathered Monday of the Soviet coast in the eastern Ba tic Sea, but Danish intelligence of ficials said an expected amphibitions landing exercise had not be

The largest Soviet landing ships the 13,000-ton Ivan Rogov, passinto the Baltic on Sunday. The 40,000-ton aircraft carrier Kieser the largest ship in the Soviet National and at least 10 landing ships from the Soviets' northern fleet at Music mansk and the Black Sea fleet

rived last week.

Riots on Continent Yield to Fragile Peace Protesters Are Quiet Now in Berlin, Zurich and Amsterdam

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service
BERLIN — While Britain's cities have become battlefields this summer, an uncertain quiet reigns at several other European sites bave suffered intense outbursts of youthful violence.

Zurich police said there were 60 clashes

with youths during a 12-month period end-ing in April, including an armed siege of the city's opera bouse and a clash between youths and the police that shattered Christ-In West Berlin, two rampages laid waste the Kurfürstendamm, the city's fashionable

shopping street. There have been skirmishes between police and youths who marched through the well-to-do Grunewald section hurling rocks at the bomes of real estate In Amsterdam, there were violent battles last year during the coronation of Queen Beatrix and there bave been at least eight

major clashes since then, mostly involving attempts to evict some of the city's thousands of squatters from occupied buildings.
This fury has yielded to a fragile peace that is the result, according to both sides, of improved police methods, political developments — including a new municipal govern-ment in West Berlin and a new housing law in Amsterdam - and the simple fact of

physical exhaustion.

In Britain, high unemployment among youth and the unknown factor of racial unrest appear to have provoked the outbursts. but in places like West Berlin, Amsterdam and Zurich the issue has centered most often on the seizure of empty tenements hy squatters as protests against the lack of housing and real estate speculation. Zurich's first major outburst was a protest against plans to spend \$38 million to renovate the opera

On Palm Sunday last year, youths rampaged on the Kurfürstendamm in West Berin after rumors spread of the death of a con-victed terrorist who was on a bunger strike. Near Hamburg in March, masked youths opposed to the construction of atomic power plants used slingshots to fire steel bolts at policemen equipped with plastic shields and

water cannon. The violence has not flowed off university campuses led by tight groups with imagina-tive leaders like Rudi Dutschke or Daniel Cohn-Bendit, as it did in the 1960s, and the spectacular terrorist killings and pobtical kidnappings of the 1970s are absent.

Much of the violence arises spontaneously

when squatters resist eviction, bot increasingly, particularly in West Germany, the police say there is evidence that a few small

groups, involving no more than a few bun-dred people, join demonstrations to incite vi-

olence. The movement is unsettling to an-

thorities because, according to surveys, the activities of groups like the squatters enjoy wide support among the young. More troubling to authorities is the fact that the movement has become the focal

point for grievances ranging from opposition to atomic power and arms expenditures to general disgust with society. The problems are similar in all three cities

— a housing shortage, except for an abundance of high-priced condominiums and office space, and a steady flow of youths from outlying areas in search of education, a job or just a chance to live a life that would be

censured in a small hometown. Michael Wendt, a member of the Alternative List, a loose coalition of radical environ-mentalists, squatters and other groups, says: "The problems are housing, youth mem-ployment — we reckon about every 10th per-son between 16 and 20 is johless — and a

identification. "The violence is spontaneous. Mostly it comes when houses are cleared or demonstrators feel provoked. There's a sense of hopelessness. I've seen squatters, when their bouse was cleared, sit on the peak of a roof six stories up. This kind of despair turns to

violence, when you just don't care any

sentiment of disgust with government. Be-tween these youths and society, there is no

China Stages Parades as a Step In Restoring Military Prestige

By Michael Weisskopf

R'ushington Past Service
PEKING — With its heroes fallen and its power reduced. China's military has begun a campaign to regain the prestige that once made it the model of all revolutionary

For the first time in 22 years, military parades were staged last weekend throughout China in cele-bration of the 54th anniversary of the People's Liberation Army.

The parades featured thousands of goose-stepping soldiers and mis-siles carried on flatbed trucks, and capped a week of banquets. awards and speeches honoring the 4.5-million-member armed forces.

The campaign to burnish the military's image began last mouth after the Communist Party installed Deng Xiaoping as chairman

As China's principal political leader for the last three years, Mr. Deng has fashioned policies that have chipped away at the once unchallenged power of the world's largest armed forces.

Mr. Deng has cut the military's budget the last two years, ordered up to a third of its forces trimmed eliminated many army benefits and limited steel production need-

ed for military equipment.

He had Geng Biao appointed the nation's first civilian defense minister. He favors Mr. Deng's plans to modernize the army and rid it of its still popular guerrilla

war concepts.

Mr. Deng also won an important battle with military leaders last month when the party issued a

Americans in Japanese Market Have Little Yen for Language

TOKYO — Shortly after the Jesuit priest St. Francis Xavier arrived in Japan in 1549, be declared that the complicated language was a work of the devil to frustrate missionary efforts. With Japan now a world economic power, the business community's missionaries who come in hopes of penetrating Japanese markets often share those sentiments.

Western husinessmen working in Japan usually rely on English for their transactions and hire English-speaking Japanese. Although that basic arrangement is unlikely to change, teachers and businessmen agree that more people are probing the mysteries of the Japanese language.

A staff member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan said that 33 of the 1,062 members are considered capable in Japanese and 10 are fluent. Mark Zimmerman, an American businessman who heads the chamber, said it is unrealistic to expect busy executives arriving in Japan to master the estimated 2,000 kanji characters required to read a Japanese newspaper.

But he criticized American managers who make no attempt to learn a few words of Japanese. "The cultural differences are so vast it is like being on two different radio frequencies," he said. "If an American businessman goes out with his customers to drink sake or to play golf, and he has to have an interpreter to carry on even a casual social conversation, he is operating under a tremen-

Japanese Enthusiasm for English

The Japanese enthusiasm for learning English still can stand in the way of budding American linguists. It is commonplace for a foreigner to ask in Japanese how much an item costs and have the Japanese clerk quote the price in English. Japanese students take English classes for six years, and bundreds of thousands have studied or traveled abroad. Most can communicate at least at a hasic level of English and are essent to show their skills. basic level of English and are eager to sharpen their skills.

Delmer Brown, director of the U.S. government's Inter-University Center for advanced students of Japanese, said Japanese comnies with overseas markets put staffers through long periods of training in English before sending them to work abroad, while American companies are reluctant to finance even a few months of language school.

He said a growing awareness of Japan's economic power and its importance to the United States is prompting more people to learn the language, but Americans are generally ethnocentric and do not want to live overseas for long. They miss the wide open spaces." he said.

of the military commission that document criticizing Mao, the runs the armed forces. army's hero and co-founder. Mao cultivated a romantic and powerful image for the army, ex-horting the whole nation to "learn from the PLA." In Mao's day, a

> a good job after demobilization. Morale Drops

With its heyday behind it, the military in recent years has seen a dropoff in enlistments and is reported to be suffering from a lack of discipline and poor morale in the lower ranks.

Trying to restore that morale, top military and political leaders have publicly praised the armed forces in recent weeks both for their role in liberating China in 1949 and defending it today.

Several soldiers defending Chi-na's hostile border with Vietnam were decorated for bravery and the official press has carried numerous flattering commentaries about the

army.

And despite criticism of Mao's later years, the late chairman has been praised for his military thinking — the parry's theoretical jour-nal Red Flag called it a "treasure of the Chinese people."

"The military has taken its lumps recently," a diplomatic analyst observed. "The least they [Mr. Deng and his associates] can do is throw them [the military] a parade."

Not surprisingly, four of the 11 cities chosen for the parades are located close to China's border with

hostile neighbors, according to news accounts reaching here.

In the northeast city of Shenyang near the Soviet border, 6.400 troops reportedly marched, and at the northwestern end of the heavily armed Chinese-Soviet border, the city of Universities have der, the city of Urumqi was host for a parade of 7,000 soldiers.

In the southern seaport of Zhan-jiang close to China's disputed border with Victnam, military ships were reported to have "lined the coast while sailors stood in formation on deck." The city of Fuzhou across from

Taiwan was reported to have had a ceremony in the city square highlighted by a parade of 5,000 soldiers. Television reports of the Fuzhou parade showed soldiers several rows abreast kicking up their legs in the goose-step style, Missiles and artillery were carried on the back of trucks.

Analysts said that the congramlatory treatment of the last week may temporarily boost morale but was unlikely to have a lasting effect while Mr. Deng continues to assign military modernization a lower priority than agricultural and industrial development.

Thais, Barred From Traditional Waters, Cast Their Fishing Nets in Distant Seas

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK - Four Thai fishing trawlers casting their nets off the distant Arabian Sea coast of Oman are fighting back against a crippling blow dealt to Thailand's once-booming fishing industry by new laws of the sea.

Oman, with 1,000 miles of seacoast and only three trawlers of its own, and India are the only countries where Thai fishing boats are welcome, the Fisheries Department director-general, Sawang Charoenphol, said in an interview.

The recent introduction of 200mile exclusive economic zones in the South China Sea has barred Thailand's 350,000 fishermen from their traditional grounds off the coasts of Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaysia and Burma and virtually trapped them in their own waters. As a result, the annual catch of 1.5 million tons will drop by and huys the catch. Cmdr. Sawang 660,000 tons, threatening Thai-said. Crews of the trawlers are roland's position among the world's

The Gulf of Thailand is over-

fished and polluted by industrial waste dumped by the five main rivers flowing into it, but fishermen who pay the soaring fuel prices to poach beyond the gulf risk being jailed, fined or plundered in forcign waters. Several hundred Thai fishermen

percent of its foreign exchange

WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan has decided his department lacks au-thority in pursue the removal of Teamsters Union President Roy L. Williams, who has been accused of having ues to organized crime.

The decision, announced in a letter released Sunday by the Senate subcommittee on investigations, was a response in a report the subcommittee issued in May urging the Labor Department to question Mr. Williams on sup-posed ties to the Kansas City mob. and to go to court to demand his dismissal if he refused to answer.

Last year, Mr. Williams refused 23 times before the subcommittee to answer questions about alleged involvement with a reputed orga-nized crime boss. In May, he was indicted and charged with conspir-ing to bribe Sen. Howard W. Cannon, a Nevada Democrat, in an ef-fort to defeat legislation that would deregulate the trucking in-

In refusing to consider seeking Mr. Williams' ouster, Mr. Dono-van wrote: "The Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 does not provide any procedure for removal of officers of international unions by civil or idministrative proceedings" by the Labor Department.

Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia

Stunt Pilot Killed in U.S.

United Press International DODGE CITY, Kan. — A stunt pilot failed in pull out of a loop and died in a liery crash before more than 1,000 people watching an air show in Dodge City during the weekend, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

have been jailed in Vietnam and Burma after their boats were sunk or seized, fishery officials said.

A recent agreement with Bangla-desh fell through, and attempts to buy fishing rights from other neighbors have collapsed when neither side felt it was getting a fair deal.

Seafood is the Thailand's staple protein and has provided about 7 In the agreement with Oman. the host country pays all expenses and huvs the catch, Cmdr. Sawang

Labor Secretary Won't Take Steps To Try to Remove Teamster Head

Democrat, retorted: "The Labor Department policy is clearly to in-terpret the law in a very narrow manner." Sen. Nunn said he was drafting legislation that explicitly gives the Labor Department the authority to seek the removal of leaders who mishandle

Sihanouk Gives Backing to Exile Cambodia Front

The Associated Press MOUGINS, France — Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk has given conditional support to former Premier Son San's efforts to unite twn factions of the Cambodian opposition against the Victnamese-backed re-

gime of Heng Samrin.
The two exile leaders met for the first time in 11 years at Prince Sihanouk's home here near Cannes and issued separate declarations Sunday.

Sunday,
Mr. Son San, leader of the
Khmer People's National Liberation Front, failed to get Prince
Sihanouk to sign a joint declaration condemning the Communist
Khmer Rouge, the third major opposition group, the prince told reporters. Prince Sihanouk, who
heads the Union for a National heads the Union for a National Front for an Independent Cambo-dia, favors a neutral Cambodia.

"I will accept no fusion of the twn fronts," he told reporters.
"But I am in favor of an eventual association [with Mr. Son San]." He added that his support was conditional on Mr. Son San's support for him and could be with-drawn.

top 10 fishing nations, according to be dispatched there this year, he to economic forecasts.

While other such arrangements are being sought, Cmdr. Sawang is fighting for funds to sort out the industry's problems at home. Fisheries receive only 0.5 percent of the national development

hudget, but Cmdr. Sawang has already enlisted outside help.

Thailand's newest and biggest hatchery, built with a \$4-million grant from Japan, opened in March at Songkla on the south coast, and two more are on the

way, he said.
The hatcheries are vital in the fight to replenish the gulf, once teeming with shrimp, sea bass. mackerel and grouper. The marine life has been deci-

mated by, among other things, the use of dynamite to blow fish out of coral beds and the illegal use of very fine mesh nets that scoop up the youngest fish to be sold to the fertilizer industry.

Thailand has strict fishing regulations, but policing the gulf is almost impossible, Cmdr. Sawang said. "We can afford only three patrol boats for the whole area," he

Depleting Stock

"If no effort is taken to control the catch, the gulf will be fished out in six to seven years. Baby mackerel are being sold for fish meal and the stock is being depleted," the expert said.

"In this respect, the eight to ten-fold increase in fuel costs is a blessing. At any one time, up to 30 percent of the Thai fishing fleet is idle due to lack of fuel or the fishermen's ability to pay for it." he added.

Thailand must also decide what, if any, measures it will take to pro-tect its small fishermen, who, al-though they vastly outnumber these with modern equipment, produce only t3 percent of the

If Thailand goes all out in build a high capacity fleet and generate foreign exchange, tens of thou-sands of people will lose their live-

At the same time, the home market demand for fresh fish daily must be met if public discontent, already mounting as fuel costs push up seafood prices, can be

A partial answer is to look in-land, said Cmdr. Sawang, who is crusading for village fish ponds, school fish ponds, temple fish ponds and fish stocks in rice pad-dies.

non, for contributing to the in-flammatory atmosphere that triggered Israel's wrath

rankle, however, not least the way ungton disburses aid to Isra in lump sums, while funds for

Middle East — huge weapons buildups in Libya and Syria and the recently completed Soviet-Syrian joint naval maneuvers.

Topics on the Egyptian leader's list for his Washington talks range from prospects for reviving the moribund issue of amonomy for Gaza Strip to a pitch for still more sophisticated U.S. weaponry to re-

place Egypt's aging Soviet equip-ment provided years ago.

But Mr. Sadat's main purpose, his advisers say, will be to personally assess the administration and, most of all, to establish the kind of rapport with Mr. Reagan that he had with former President Jimmy

tions, which are generally delivered in auditoriums jammed with

MOSCOW — Tass on Monday assailed the North-South talks in Mexico as a "dialogue of the deal" that served only to show up the differences between the two sides.

In a report from New York, it could that the market of the residence of the state of the st said that the weekend meeting of foreign ministers in the Mexican resort of Cancun illustrated contradictions in relations between developing and developed capitalist

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat walked from the British Foreign Office to 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday during his two-day visit to London.

Sadat Visit Comes as U.S. Reviews Its Mideast Policy

By William E. Farrell New York Times Service

CAIRO - President Anwar Sa-dat will get acquainted with President, Reagan this week at a moment when events have forced the United States to take a fresh look at its Middle East priorities. Mr. Sadat, already popular in Washington, can be expected to make the most of the ambiguities injected into Reagan administra-tion policies after the shocks of Is-raeli bombing raids on Iraq's nuclear reactor and on targets in Lebanon, where bundreds of civilians

After the Lebanese raids, the **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Egyptian president condemned Is-rael, but he placed equal blame on the Palestinians and Syria, which has thousands of soldiers in Leba-

for his meeting with Mr. Reagan for his meeting with Mr. Reagan for weeks, telling his people that ties between Egypt and the United States 'are "brotherly." Some aspects of Egyptian-U.S. relations rubble housest the meeting the state of t Egypt are doled out piecemeal. Mr. Sadat hopes for "parity of treatment," particularly in military

Soviet Encroachment Lately, Mr. Sadat has been cau-

tioning also against "passive" acceptance of what he feels are serious Soviet encroachments in the

Palestinians in the West Bank and

A successful visit would add to his strength back home where Mr. Sadat seems, despite Egypt's diffi-culties, securely entrenched. He discusses the country's staggering problems in frequent televised ora-

Cancun Summit Assailed by Tass

The Soviet Union shunned the meeting of 22 foreign ministers, which prepared the way for an October summit of developed and developing countries.

restaurant of French cuisine in Paris
PLACE DES TERNES PARIS 8- 227.80.04

attentive party functionaries and officials. After local politicians warm up the crowds with adulatory introductions, ("man of the cenmry, "world's greatest states-man," "father of the Egyptian family") Mr. Sadat gives what might be called his "omnibus speech." Depending on his mood, it may run from one to three

Economic Gains

In both long and short versions, be reviews economic gains regis-tered since the 1973 monetary abyss and promises that prosperity

is in sight.

The economy is much better off than in 1973, But the improved balance of payments is a fragile thing based, in part, on intensified production of limited oil reserves that are expected to dwindle after a few years, and on \$6.6 billion of U.S. aid since 1975. An expected influx of U.S. carried has turned influx of U.S. capital has turned out to be "a mighty trickle," a Washington official said.

When the peace treaty with Israel was signed, many of Egypt's nearly 43 million people naively thought their lot would automatically improve. But per capita in-come remains less than \$500 a year, and economic gains have not Egyptian villagers; although some newly rich people called ottat numan - literally, fat cats -

reaping windfalls.

In his speeches, Mr. Sadat also promises to push for Palestinian autonomy and dwells on the approach of April, 1982, when Israel is to return the last of the Sinai peninsula. Mr. Sadat was embarrassed by the Israeli attack on the Iraqi reactor, three days after he last met Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at Mr. Begin's request. Aides say be is still furious, but publicly he has kept his cool. One official said Mr. Sadat is "hell-bent" on getting the rest of the Sinai back and has no inten-

tion of letting Israel off the book by a rupture in relations.

Denouncing the 17 Arah states that severed relations with Egypt because of the Israeli peace treaty, Mr. Sadat depicts Egypt as "an isle of peace and security," reminding his listeners of fratricide in Lebanon, oppressive controls in Iraq and Syria and carnage in Iran, a non-Arab state.

Sadat, Thatcher Confer

LONDON (UPI) - Mr. Sadat, stopping off on his way to Washington, agreed Monday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that stalled Middle East peace negotia-tions should resume as soon as possible, British government offi-

Mr. Sadat, who flies to Washington Wednesday, conferred for 90 minutes with Mrs. Thatcher. The talks continued over a working lunch attended also by Foreign
Secretary Lord Carrington and
Egypt's deputy premier and foreign minister, Gen. Kamal Hassan
Ali.

concerned about their country's During the last 13 years, Gen. Torrijos had made himself an insti-nution, first as head of state and then as the omnipresent power not far behind the scenes, accepted even by his opponents as a neces-sary source of political stability. The sudden loss of Gen. Torri-

jos, 52, has provoked concern that this site of the strategically vital canal across the Central American isthmus could once again become the center of destructive political

intrigue.

"Torrijos had the lid on this boiling pot," said a member of the opposition who asked not to be quoted by name. "Now the lid is off."

By Christopher Dickey

Washington Post Service

PANAMA CITY - The unex-

pected death Friday of Gen. Omar

Torrijos, whom many saw as a nec-

essary anchor for Panama's histor-

ically chaotic political institutions,

has left Panamanians shocked and

Although few people believe the crash of his plane in a mountainous jungle of the western isthmus was anything but an acci-dent, they see the potential for a major power struggle to emerge among Gen. Torrijos more ambi-

The Associated Press quoted aviation experts as saying that the twin-engine plane in which the general and six others were flying was over cloud-shrouded jungles when it crashed into a rocky hill on one of the most dangerous air routes in Panama. It was the sec-ond crash by a National Guard plane on that hill this year.]

serious conflicts exist not only within the government, where frictions between President Aristides Royo and Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella have been reported, but within Gen. Torrijos' center of power, the 9,000-member National Guard.

In a televised address to the nation Samrday night, Mr. Royo took pains to demostrate unity and the continuity of his government, which essentially was appointed by Gen. Tornijos in 1978. All the senior civilians and the entire high command of the National Guard

vere present

For the moment, the National Guard chief of staff, Col. Florencio Flores, has been named to succeed Gen. Torrijos as chief commander of the guard, the post Gen. Torrijos maintained even after he stepped down as chief of state.

The substantive power within the guard, which is the country's only military institution, is be-beved to be in the hands of three other men: the chief of intelli-gence, Lt. Col. Manual Noriega: the deputy chief of staff, Col. Ruben Dario Paredes, and the secretary general of the guard who is also cousin of Gen. Torrijos, Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera.

The ruling Democratic Revolu-tionary Party, which was created CIA to Resume Swapping Data With Reporters

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The CIA has decided to resume the practice of giving background briefings to U.S. journalists going abroad, and in return is asking for any information they obtain while on assignment, the New York Daily News

reported Monday.

The newspaper quoted a source that it did not identify as saying the practice, which was discontinued in May, will be followed in "special circumstances." But, an unidentified CIA official was quoted as saying, the new policy is not designed to recruit reporters as spies and they will not be asked to btain specific pieces of informa-

The shift in policy reopens a dispute between the agency and jour-nalists on the use of reporters to gather intelligence, in which re-porters have expressed concern about suspicion falling on them of concernant of the concernation of the concern operating as CIA agents. The controversy surrounding the

CIA's use of reporters and its ca-reer agents posing as journalists erupted in 1973 when William E. Colby, then the director, disclosed that the agency had about 40 full-time and part-time U.S. reporters on its payroll. It was later learned that, during the 1950s and 1960s, several correspondents for major U.S. news organizations were CIA

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and bound together more by Gen. Torrijos personal charisma than any ideology, may now have a hard time remaining intact.

Death of Torrijos Raises Fears

Of Panamanian Power Struggle

As with so many strongmen, the level of Gen. Torrijos personal popularity has long gone unmeasured. What was clear about him. sometimes all that was clear about him, was his skill at keeping and

Osvaldo, a private security guard at a downtown drugstore, after asking that his full name not be printed, said: "There are probably many people in Panama who did not think that Torrijos did good things. Some are certainly happy at his death. But in reality, I think he did a lot for the country. He had a lot of the public with

Jamaica Is Cracking Down On Marijuana, Its Key Crop

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Prime Minister Edward Seaga has decided to crack down on the island's illegal billion-dollar marijuana usiness despite its key economic

Before his election last October. Mr. Seaga said that Jamaica's economy, battered by violence, in-dustrial unrest and scarce foreign exchange, was being kept afloat by the marijuana export money. But Winston Spaulding, the na-tional security minister, said last week that the government was de-

claring war on smugglers.
Government officials said security personnel had already undern search-and-destroy missions

at Mr. Spaulding's orders.

Top Agricultural Export Mr. Seaga says the flow of Jamaican marijuana into the Unit-ed States — the main market has slowed this year. Jamaican su-thorities seized \$200 million-worth of the drug confiscated eight light aircraft used in the trade and ar-rested 200 people in 1980.

Jamaica's earnings from marijuana are several times higher than the combined earnings of all other agricultural exports, which last year was just over \$93.5 million. They are also well ahead of the \$106 million decived from the tourist industry in 1980. Thousands of tons of the drug-leave the country each year, main-

ly aboard light aircraft from the numerous illegal landing strips across the island. The destination is usually Flori-da, less than two bours flying time

away,
Recently, U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officials told a congressional committee that Jamaica had become the fastest growing supplier of marijuana to the Unit-ed States, second only to Colom-

The role of the illegal money in the economy was highlighted last year by a pre-election crisis characterized by rampant violence, labor unrest and a drop in industrial output. The production drop was caused by a lack of foreign exchange to buy spare parts and raw

No Questions Asked

was when Mr. Scaga, the leader of the opposition, said marijuana money was keeping the economy afloat - and that without it, the country would go under. Soon after his election victory last October, Mr. Seaga announced provisions that would al-

low businessmen to import certain categories of goods if they could provide their own foreign exchange, with no questions asked.

This was widely taken as an indication of the government's intendication of the tion to ease up on the drug trade, as it is an open secret that most. foreign currency on the black mar-ket comes through the sale of mari-

juana, known here as "ganja." The prime minister said that, while he would not legitimize the sale of marijuans, neither could be prohibit it, because "the extent of the sale is such that the security forces are not big enough to deal

with it." With the change in official poli-cy, public debate has centered on the economic repercussions of a curb in the trade.

Carl Stone, a political scientist at the University of the West In-dies and a newspaper columnist, The growers and the traders

Deal With Reagan

Colombo Visits Somalia ROME — Foreign Minister Emi-lio Colombo left Monday on a four-day visit to Somalia for talks

with the nation's leaders centering on Italian aid to its former colony. Mr. Colombo visited Ethiopia in April, but stalian officials said the current trip is not aimed at mediating the dispute between Somalia and Ethiopia.

Reagan to curb the ganja trade to the U.S." Mr. Stone said that if the United States wanted Jamaica to halt a lu-crative business, it should provide funds commensurate with those that would be lost. "If and when Reagan decides to

are expressing great anger, hostili-ty and hitterness that the new gov-ernment seems bent on fulfilling a

deal with U.S. President Ronald

do that," he said, "the government must find ways and means to channel those funds into agriculture and agro-industry in ways that can provide jubs and income in the rural areas." Mr. Stone said Mr. Seaga

appeared to have understood during last year's election campaign that the circulation of marijuana money had been an "important source of social stability, enabling many to earn income in otherwise unbearable circumstances of economic hardship.

Fellow columnist Wilmot Perkins opposed Mr. Stone's stand, saying economic benefits from the trade should, perhaps, not be the main consideration.



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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 4 Tuesday, August 4, 1981

Politics and MX Basing

As President Reagan comes closer to making a decision on how to deploy the MX missile, the centerpiece of the U.S. answer to the Soviet strategic challenge, the rumor mill has it that be is leaning toward an air-based system. There are both military advantages and disadvantages to such a basing mode, as the president knows. Airborne missiles, for example, would be less vulnerable to a first strike than land-based missiles and more accurate than those fired from submarines. Over the long run, though, they would probably be more expensive than either land- or sea-based weapons, and far more people would be killed in an attack against airborne MXs than against those based on land or sea.

There are many other strategic and economic arguments for and against all three systems. They have been made before in this space and we will not repeat them now. If the so-called air-mobile MX basing mode were to be chosen, against the wishes of the Air Force, which rejected it twice before, it would be troublesome less on military than on political grounds. It is well known that wbat is prohably the best plan for hasing the missiles - on trucks able to go anywhere in the country on the national highways - is almost never talked about because it is so unpalatable politically. It would be doubly distressing to think that the second-best system was also rejected because Mr.

Reagan worried that he might get burned by the political heat.

It rings a little hollow to bear President Reagan, who appointed James Watt as Secretary of the Interior, express concern for the environment of Western states as a reason for not installing a primary defense system in the most effective way possible. Mr. Reagan has won the respect of almost everyone for his skill as a politician in shepberding his economic program through Congress. His commitment to the strongest possible United States is taken as an article of faith. Given his acknowledged political mastery and his long-standing position on increasing military might, be will be vulnerable to criticism for either bypocrisy or lack of nerve if be permits opposition by political friends - such as Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Republican from Nevada — to deter him from pursuing the best attainable MX basing mode.

If Mr. Reagan does select the airborne option, we hope it will be because he is firmly convinced that it is the best strategic option available and be is able to defend it with the utmost precision. If he decides on a landbased system, it will surely be for strategic reasons. That could mean a political battle against some of his best friends, but in the process be should win another kind of respect from the American people.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Reagan's Use of Power

One thing is surely settled: The presidency is no feeble office. Let a shrewd president single-mindedly pursue a policy broadly grounded in his election mandate, and be can put it across. It does not follow, however. that Mr. Reagan's economic program is therefore wise.

Democracy tilts toward gratifying private wants. But it is plainly imtrue, as many have complained, that the democracy of Congress is bound to frustrate the democratic will that elects presidents.

Nor is it true that presidential power requires a telegenic face. Power lies in circumstance and in the skill with which it is exploited. The Democrats who opposed Mr. Reagan's hudget and tax bills played weak hands hadly. By turning for help to special-interest lobbies, they only challenged the president to outhid them.

Is this president's paradoxical triumph also the nation's? He gathers power for the purpose of denigrating its value in shaping America. He denounces all federal government as oppressive, as the cause of economic distress and as a threat to liberty.

So Mr. Reagan has arranged to shrink annual federal spending hy 1984 hy about \$150 billion and cut taxes to let individuals and businesses spend that sum instead. Economically, that is mostly a transfer of purchasing power which cannot much reduce inflation or unemployment, the federal deficit or deht. On the contrary, a big increase in military spending will enlarge the deficit unless the president finds further huge savings in civilian programs. And the pressure to find them — wherever — is what he values most about his accomplishment.

But why does the president boast that he has thus improved economic prospects? Because be holds, as a matter of faith, that a dollar spent privately creates more wealth than a dollar spent by government.

That is surely sometimes true: A government-run railroad beholden to its unions will tolerate more waste than a private bus company. But it is sometimes untrue: A government investment in a student or road or depressed community can stimulate more productive activity than the same sum spent by private citizens on diamonds or cameras.

Take the obvious, urgent need to cool inflation. Mr. Reagan's answer is a tormous chain of incentives: Cut a family's taxes by \$500 and the money goes to banks and merchants who invest in more businesses and in machines which will be more efficient andhold down prices. Also: Reduce a citizen's tax on the next earned dollar from 29 to: 25 cents and he'll work harder longer and thus reduce costs.

But if it were primarily interested in economic results, government has surer ways to achieve them, as even Mr. Reagan's plan recognizes. For it aims large tax reductions directly at businesses that buy cost-reducing machines or job-producing plants. A moreefficient plan would have aimed at the most wanted machines and at workers who hold down wages or communities that reduce

The unavoidable conclusion is that Mr. Reagan wants to use his power primarily to diminish government — even where that dilutes economic recovery and prevents efficient allocation of resources.

That the president's plan will revive the economy remains to be proved. What is no longer in doubt is that his economic remedies mask an assault on the very idea that free people can solve their collective problems through representative government. One day soon Americans will rediscover that they want not just a powerful president hut one who cherishes the power of government to act for the common good.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Palestinian Option

The cease-fire of July 25 between Israel and - through intermediaries - the Palestine Liberation Organization was a reaction to a conflict that seemed to be spiraling out of control. But in its effect it could conceivably become something else: the basis for a longer interlude in which new political variations might be tried. The key to any broader possibility is, of course, that the cease-fire work. The key is that the PLO's forces observe the cease-fire, since the Israelis do not fire across their borders unless they are fired upon either across or within them.

How is the PLO doing? The leadership of this house of many rooms, sensing perhaps that an important international test of its capacities is being conducted, appears to be making an earnest effort to bring its more wayward factions under control. This is essential if the PLO expects to be taken seriously as a political factor. It must show discipline and it must show responsibility.

This means an end to terror. There have been, nonetheless, some terrible lapses. Specifically, after Palestinian guerrillas shot up a public bus in (pre-1967) Israel last Wednesday, wounding four people, the PLO's chief of operations in Beirut said that operations inside the "occupied territories" were not covered by the cease-fire. It is contemptible, in the first place, that

PLO guerrillas shoot so routinely at civilian

targets. The Israelis at least can say, as in the recent Beirut raid, which itself followed massive PLO shelling of Israeli towns, that their targets - though embedded in civilian neighborboods — were military. It is, moreover, a sham for the PLO to claim the cease-fire does not cover actions in the "occupied territories." Not only does that formulation call into question the very existence of Israel. All PLO operations start, one way or another, outside Israel, and whether they are put into action straight away over the border or, after a delay, at a deeper internal point is immaterial. Terror is terror.

Individually, all humans grieve equally at loss. Collectively, nations and peoples react in distinctive ways. Israel, inheriting the legacy of a Holocaust in which 6 million Jews were killed, would be untrue to its deepest purpose if it did not regard the life of each of its citizens as a treasure and if it did not claim and assert a right of self-defense when they are assaulted.

This does not justify every step that Israel takes in the name of self-defense, but it does express the fundamental condition of Israeli national life. Those who are seeking to alter Israeli policy — the Palestinians in their way, the Americans in theirs - assume a special obligation to take this defense-centered concern into account. THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 4, 1906

Fifty Years Ago August 4, 1931

PARIS - The Kentucky "Queens of Popularity," 30 young women from Indiana and the Blue Grass State who were visiting Paris as the winners of the Louisville Courrier-Journal's popplarity contest, bave just left for Lucerne. They were spotted recently at Paris' big department stores, looking for bargains. "We have learned to read French now," laughed one. "We have learned that occasion means bargain, and that's all any woman wants to know." The general opinion was that Paris was the most beautiful city they had visited. They had a good word for the Herald. "Other papers made fun of us," declared one of the party, "but the Herald has treated us splendidly.

ROME - italy's second step toward creation of a disarmament spirit in Europe will be taken tomorrow when Chancellor Brilning and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany arrive to confer with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Grandi. The initial step was taken when the Duce told Secretary of State Stimson that Italy is ready to disarm drastically to permit an economic recovery and to restere confidence in Europe. The field is fertile for an Italian-German disarmament understanding. Since there are no knotty unsolved questions troubling linkan-German relations, the meeting will be like friends trying to find a joint solution of the



Poles, Credence and the IMF

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Poland is facing as tense and danger-ous a moment as at any time since World War II. Now, it is the unorganized consumers, the harassed housewives who are massing in protest and taking to the streets.

Both Communist Party officials and leaders of Both Communist Party officials and leaders of the Solidarity labor union foresaw the risk during the suspenseful but finally indecisive Party con-gress last month. They pointed out that the con-frontations during the past year have been between the regime and workers or peasants in organized, remarkably disciplined groups.

Even if there were stark moments, they could negotiate and answer for their supporters. But nobody directs or controls the people who are fed up with standing in queues for everything from toilet paper to cigarettes, and who are fed with precious little else. They are leaving the exhausting lines that wind quietly around blocks and are forming angry crowds.

That is wby the congress was disappointing. It was startlingly new in the history of Communist practice, full of promising innovations. But its compromises failed to produce the dramatic sense of change that might have convinced the populace that the government accepts "renewal," the Polish code word for drastic reform. Without such a conviction, the people refuse to make sacrifices necessary to start up the ruined economy.

There are actually three crises in Poland now, all linked. One is the real jumble of shortages which makes life and production next to impossible. Another is the continuing danger of violent repression, backed if not led by Soviet tanks. The third, perhaps most vital, is psychological.

The people in the queues and crowds just don't believe the government when it keeps saying of

Credibility has been destroyed. Many Poles think they are being deliberately famished to break their resistance.

practically anything that is wanted. There isn't any — niema, in Polish; wags now call the country Niemaland. Credibility has been destroyed. Many think they are being deliberately famished

And yet the breakdown of production, supplies distribution is real. For lack of spare parts that take foreign currency, large numbers of tractors tell of a new ship made for export that was sailed to Sweden to be painted. Poland makes paint, but one necessary ingredient must be imported and there was no money. Of course, it cost a lot more to have the paint job done in Sweden, but that

could be arranged on credit and the ingredient required cash.

Penury can provoke as much or more waste than pleaty. This kind of juggling to break short-term bottlenecks at much greater long-term expense has become widespread. It goes on among individuals, too. People buy whatever is available whether they can use it or not, even if it's likely to spoil. It might not be on sale later, and there is always a chance of trading something you don't want with a friend who picked up too much

Only a spectacular move can arrest this deterioration, and it has to be something that brings hope for the future after a period of painful austice. erity. The sudden, almost overnight reversal of the West German economy from barter to commerce and recovery after the 1948 currency reform

There are many fundamental differences, but there is a parallel in the key issue of confidence. The move likeliest to restore confidence in Poland now would be for that country to join the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund, for several reasons.

Even though it wouldn't be as much as Poland needs, the fund would provide quick cash to break the deadlock and ease the fears of Poland's worried creditors. Tough bargaining to reschedule debts to some 450 foreign banks could reach a better conclusion.

Most important, the Polish people would be-lieve the fund if it said that shortages do exist, prices have to be raised, belts have to be tightened for a time. They are resilient and determined peo-

ple. They are willing to work hard provided they believe it will bring a fair return.

Membership in the fund implies a certain attachment to the Western economic system, and Moscow surely would not welcome the move. But Romania has joined without becoming any less Communist, and the Polish government can tell the Russians to put up the money themselves if they want to veto the decision. High-ranking War-saw officials have told me they think Moscow would not object too much

Some of the men in the Kremlin may prefer to see collapse and upheaval in Poland in hopes it would then be easy to restore Soviet-style order. But it is really in everyone's interest, including that of Moscow, for Poland to summount its crises. Failure could unsettle all Europe.

Timing is crucial. It is up to the Warsaw gov ernment to decide if it wants to apply to the fund.
That should be done urgently. The United States and Western Europe should make clear that a resideration. Washington should inform Moscow of its intentions so as to reduce suspicions. Bumbling on is a recipe for an explosion that

will hurt everybody.

0/981, The New York Times.

Post-Leninist Crisis Along a Fault Line

By C. L. Sulzberger

BELGRADE — To astate
East European observers,
the Polish situation implies that a Soviet imperial crisis is gathering, no matter now long it takes. For the first time since Lenin's one-party system con-solidated itself in Russia, a true pluralism of power has been legally established in a Communist state.

The crosson of old-fasmoned Lenimist-Stalinist Communism started bere in Yugoslavia 33 years ago, and one leader of Marshal Tito's namenalistic heresy, Milovan Dillas, further developed a dissidence of his own inside Tito's dissidence by revolting against an emerging autocratic "new class" and tending increasingly loward democracy.

democracy.
Subsequently the entire Seviet bloc discarded Stafmism.
Now Poland has discarded Leninism. As Mr. Djilas says:
"For the first time in the history of Communist states, a real pluralism of power exists.
Wholly nomently forces like Wholly nonparty forces like Solidarity and the Catholic Church will continue to exist politically and exert aruch

"The Polish Communisis themselves have clearly scrapped Leninist tenets. They are openly permitting various different currents to emerge within the governing appara-Politburo and Central Committee there are three distinct elements: right, left and center. Solidarity, the center, support-ed by the church, is on top.

"Unlike Yngoslavia's successful opposition to Moscow in 1948 and the unsuccessful Czechoslovalcian opposition in 1968, Poland's opposition was not initiated inside the country's Communist Party but by a mass of nonparty workers who pressed the party to change or to yield power.

"In 1948, Yugoslavia was strongly supported by the West and the United States. The West had military superiority. In 1956 the West didn't in-terfere with Soviet aggression in Hungary because it was di-vided by its Suez crisis. In 1968 it didn't react when Moscow crushed the Prague regime because the United States was paralyzed by Vietnam.

"But the Polish situation exploded when there was no Suez or Victnam, when East-West relations were becoming strained and when the West be-gan indicating after Afghani-stan that it would reverse all trends toward improvement of detente with Moscow if it touched Poland; not warlike Western statements, but blunt reference to political technoarms-easement opportunities for the hard-pressed Russians.

"Moscow understands this. Even Leonid Zamyatin, a prominent Soviet spokesman,

told Prayda that each Communist Party could pursue its national course, although all

must join in working for peace and disarmament."

The Kremlin's confusion appears evident in the fact that, pears evident in the fact that, against its preferences, it allowed the Poles to hold their recent party congress. Likewise, although Moscow instructed its satellites to scold the Poles, its own cinef delegate attending took pains to processes his comments.

moderate his comments.

For the moment there appears to be a hiatus in tension. There is far less talk of Soviet armed intervention. Although about four Soviet ground divisions and two air divisions to-main in Poland to safeguard the Warsaw Pact's line of communications, it is estimated that some 26 well-equipped new divisions would be required to seize control forcibly and install a satellite regime.

Such brutal action probably would not touch off a global holocaust but would destroy Poland, and Poles into fighting advarsaries and eviscerate the heart of the Warsaw Pact.

Should such intervention ultimately succeed, the impover-

Eastern Europe has traditionally been a difficult area.

ished Soviet Union would have to pay for reconstruction of the wreckage. Poland itself already suffers a grave economic crisis.

The only apparent alterna-tive, which the Kremlin seems to have accepted, is to leave things as they are and pray for time, in accord with the usual Soviet preference for pragmatism and its inclination to avoid real risks of catastrophe. Moscow apparently hopes that together with its satellites it can bring down Warsaw's new regime by political pressures and by encouraging the spread of pernicious anemia.

Yet such relatively passive if relentless policy might well fail. History today is in general opposed to the Soviet Union. Moreover, Eastern Enrope has traditionally been a confused and difficult area noted for many bellicose peoples and unstable frontiers.

Perhaps these factors encouraged Moscow to opt for the long-range, andramatic choice on Poland. It now is trying to arrange a series of meetings with East European leaders in the Crimea to discuss the problem.

One might surmise that it looks as if Poland — to date and in its own strange way --has exposed to the world that reaches ever higher toward the stars, its awkward sandaled feet are being sucked down-ward into quicksand.

D1981, International Berald Tribune.

When Art Is Absurd, What's in Store for the World?

WASHINGTON — Art lovers are heartened by New York's decision not to prosecute the fellow who put what the police called a bomb atop the Brooklyn Bridge. The fellow, who calls himself an "environmental artist," says the bucket full of fireworks was a "kinetic sculpture." Well, it would have been if the "sculpture" had not had a defective fuse.

A British gallery bas a new work, "Room Temperature," featuring two dead flies and a bucket of water in which float four apples and six uninflated balloons. A gallery official says the work left him "amazed by its completeness,

its oneness, its apparent obvious-ness. Yet it had the ability to tease, to make me wonder, and question, lead me in other directions. Why? This is air and this is water. Have you looked at them, have you actually seen these elements before? Here they are." Matisse said he hoped his art

-Letters-

Waiting in Beirut

In Beirut there are only Leba-

oese neighborhoods. Several quar-ters of Beirut came under the mer-

ciless israeb attack, and most of

the thousand-plus casualties are the thousand-plus casualties are Lebanese citizens who support nei-ther Israel nor the Palestinian ac-tivities in and outside Lebanon.

True, the prime targets of the Israeli ottock plones were certain facilities forcefully established by the Palestinians in the midst of the

the ratesimans in the midst of the Lebanese civilian population. But the ability of the Palestiainas to shelter themselves among unhappy and unwilling Lebanese civilians

has been assured by the failure of the international community to

show serious apposition to the out-side powers that openly intervene

in Lebanou and prevent the Leba-

nese government from enforcing Lebanese law on Lebanese territo-

ry and from protecting Lebanese citizens from intimidation and

Unfortunately, Israel is number one among such foreign powers. But Syria and many other Arab re-

gimes also bear their share of the

responsibility for keeping Lebanon

paralyzed defenseless, and a the-

ater of conflict between uca-Leba-

would have the pleasing effect of an armchair on a tired business-man. Matisse, alas, is not around to meet the artist who fired a revolver at an airplane taking off from Los Angeles and called his act a work of art. In 1929 Walter Lippmann said art had "ceased not only to depict any theory of destiny but has ceased to express any important human mood in the presence of destiny." But pistol-packing "artists" express a mood:

Anything goes.
In 1977, one of Joseph Beuys'
masterpieces — a child's bathtub
flecked with sticking plaster — was mistakenly used to cool beer during a party at the museum that owns it. But, then, a conscientious janitor would have cleared away the pile of bricks that was a dis-play at London's Tate Gallery. The bourgeoisie of Hartford, Connecticut, questions the wisdom of spending \$87,000 for 36 boulders

In effect, and for an indefinite period of time, 3 million Lebanese are helpless hostages to the war-ring foreigners. Will the free world A front-page news story (IHT, july 13) has reported that Israeli airplanes hit "Palestinian neighborhoods" of Beirut. ever wake up to its moral and human obligation to save the peo-ple of Lebanon from their plight so that they may resume leading their previous life of peace, free-

MUHAMAD MUGHRABY.

dom and dignity?

Predicting in Bonn

Mr. Dornbarg's speculation (IHT. July 28) about a political comeback by Chancellor Helmut schmidt is not the view of many demostic observers, who instead see Schmidt making his last stand. He came back refreshed from abroad, as he aiways does, but already a poll indicates that an election today would result in a CDIL/CSI majorist.

CDU/CSU majority.

What is keeping Schmidt alive is the fact that he has no competition m his cwa party, while the opposition has no real alternative program and is not very anxious to step into the limelight now.

In any case, I am willing to bet Mr. Dornberg that he is wrong about Schnide's revival as the strongman of West Germany's po-

HELMUT SCHNOES. Deberlingen, West Germany

By George F. Will

which an artist-entrepreneur placed in some green space and called "stone field sculpture." But an American foundation paid \$300,000 to finance "Vertical Kilometer," a brass roo one kilom-eter long, buried in a hole one kilometer deep. The same artist also

clothespin), once said. 'I am for an art that is political-erotical-anysan art man is positical-tarchear-mys-tical, that does something other than sit on its ass in a miscum." His masterpiece, "Two Cheese-burgers with Everything" (a our-lap-and-plaster model of just what the title says), sits in the possession



parted "Lightning Field," a patch of New Mexico made into a pincushien by metal rods. Ah, wilderness: Consider "Spiral Jetty," a carring path of rocks bulldoxed into Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Class Oldenburg, who makes large toothbrushes and other banalities (Philadelphia hat a giant banalities (Philadelphia hat a giant banalities (Philadelphia hat a giant banalities of Towoln-

tionary daring in the face of stulti-fying citie standards of acceptable taste. Fity the poor artist today. Where there are no standards, there can be no avant-garde. Robert Hughes, Time magazine's art critic and author of The

Shock of the New, says that every live years America's art schools graduate more people than lived in Floreace in the last quarier of the 15th century, and that there probably are more galleries than bakeries in New York. But college credit in "art" has been given for photographing 650 San Diego garages, and for spending a week in a gym locker — a work of art called "a duration-confinement body-

The broadened definition of art to include doing anything, as well-a making anything is a triumph of democracy: Everyone can be indeed, cannot help but be — an artist. Hughes notes that Richard Tuttle "was chosen to represent America at the 1976 Venice Bienmale with a stick rather longer than a pencil and three-quarters of m inch thick, cut from a length of standard one meh lumber, unmagnificence on the wall of the U.S. Pavilion." Tax dollars were a work in that display of purely. democratic art: Having no content, Tettle's "art" was immune to the charge of "clitism."

New York City, which evidently has easin to spare, is considering requiring that works of an inspurchased for all new or renowand. municipal buildings. In an app when sticks extent as art, the sup-ply of art is sure to expend to sure ty the eccatomic demand. in 1915, Peul Kleo saint The

more learful the world become the more art occurres abstract. What can be inferred about the world when art becomes absure? OISSI, The Washington Pool.

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Ocean Worms Found To Use Novel Method Of Synthesizing Food

By Walter Sullivan

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Giant worms discovered two years ago around hot springs on the floor of the Pa-cific Ocean have been found using colonies of bacteria to obtain food and energy in a manner never before observed. For this and their other remarkable characteristics. the worms have been recognized as a new family of the animal king-

Researchers say they believe that this use of bacteria may also explain how much smaller sea creatures obtain nourishment. Still unanswered are how the worms propagate from one deep-sea hot

spring region to another.

The worm's long, erect body is held up to its 6-foot height by a rigid, horny tube with a scarlet plume protruding from the top. A central part of the body contains fallions of bacteria capable of bring energy from sullurous aminingons of the bot springs. The asc the energy to change carbon dioxide in the water into car-bohydrates.

Billions of Bacteria

A similar bodily section, the trophosome, is found in smaller ocean worms. But its function has never been explained. In these worms, too, it may also serve as a home for billions of bacteria.

The red plume periodically thrust into the water from the top of each worm is formed of 335 pairs of closely packed, feathery plumes rich in blood vessels. The plume appears analogous to a lung, as if extracting oxygen from the water.

Four articles in the July 17 issue of the journal Science are devoted to the creatures. The articles discuss 63 specimens collected from the deep-diving submarine Alvin at depths of 8,000 to 9,000 feet on the East Pacific Rise, which is west of central Mexico, and at three hot-spring areas in the Galapagos Rift, 200 miles east of the Galapa-

The areas are known as Dandelion, Garden of Eden and Rose Each area supported a dense community of exotic creatures, in-

New Zealanders **May Cut Short** Springbok Tour

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

Leading opponents of the South
African rugby tour of New Zealand agreed Monday to take part in four-way talks that could decide to cut short the remaining six weeks of the tour.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon called the meeting, Representatives of the rugby union and the C have at was postponed from Monday to Tuesday while protesters decided whether to participate. Pauline McKay, national chairman of the leading anti-tour group, Halt All Racist Tours, said HART would be represented but that it still wanted the tour called off.

Mr. Muldoon said last week that the meeting could discuss shortening the Springboks' visit in return for a pledge that protests would be nonviolent. The team bas been in New Zealand for two of its scheduled eight weeks, and has played three matches, with a fourth due

on Wednesday.

A match in Hamilton on July 25 was cancelled after 1,000 demonstrators invaded the field and a protester threatened to crash a stolen light plane into the grandstand. Former fighter pilot Pnt McQuarrie, 59, was convicted Monday of taking the plane and was held without bail pending sen-

The defense lawyer denied police evidence that Mr. McQuarrie intended to crash the plane into the stands. Police said he was minutes from his target when he heard on the plane radio of the game's cancellation and landed at a nearby town where he was arrested.

worms. The worms have been described for the first time by Dr. Meredith L. Jones of the Smithsonian Institution.

The species title is Riftia pachyptila Jones. "Pachyptila" indi-cates "many-feathered." The discovery, Dr. Jones says, is a sepa-rate family of the order Vestimentifera. This order embraces only two other species, all of which have a vestiment or sheath holding a bouquet of protruding plumes.

Home in the Deep

The larger biological classification to which all belong is the phy-lum Pogonophora, or "beard-bear-ers," most of whom live at great

oceanic depths.

The bacteria inside the worms, instead of converting carbohydrates and other foodstuffs into oxygen, as most animals do, convert hydrogen sulfide from the hot springs. They use the resulting energy and special enzymes to make adenosine tripbosphate. This is the energy-carrying substance underly-ing virtually all life processes. Carbohydrates are then formed by a chemical process akin to that in spinach leaves.

It is suspected that this sulfurbased life style evolved more than three billion years ago, soon after the origin of life on Earth. At that time, volcanic and hot spring activity was widespread. Some sciensts, notably Dr. Sidney W. Fox, director of the Institute for Molec-ular and Cellular Evolution at the University of Miami, have argued that life itself originated in such a high-temperature environment.

Special properties of the worms' blood enables them to function in the rapidly fluctuating hot-springs

Varying Temperatures

At one moment, the water is at 36 degrees Fahrenheit (2.2 degrees Celsius), typical of the sea floor. offering enough oxygen for the worms needs. Minntes later, as water rich in hydrogen sulfide but lacking oxygen gushes from a vent, the temperature rises to 73 (22.8 Celsius). But the worms' blood can store enough oxygen to keep the bacteria functioning in a period of

count for the manner in which various sea creatures obtain nourishment. The explanation may be particularly appropriate to animals like the worms, with no gut or

As noted by Dr. Jones and four eo-authors from the Smithsonian Institution, Harvard University and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, examination of the bivalve Solemya velum, for example, has revealed bacteria that seem to engage in such a partner-ship, or symbiosis. Solemya velum is a mollusk found in black, sulfurrich sediments under eelgrass

found in the orifices of reproductive organs of males and females of the sea floor worms, no fertilized eggs have been identified. Worms found in three areas - in the Galapagos Rift plus one each on the East Pacific Rise and in the Guaymas Basin of the Gulf of California - differ enough so that Dr. Jones thinks separate species may

France Puts Off Six-Month Draft

PARIS - The French government will not begin the long-stand-ing leftist goal of a six-month peri-od of military service to replace the present yearlong obligation, Defense Minister Charles Hernu has revealed.

According to reports published Monday in the French press, Mr. Hernu said during a current tour of France's Pacific islands that plans for shorter service would have to be abandoned because of

To put in a six-month draft now would have an immediate "catastrophic" effect on unemployment, he said.

ADITERTISEMENT

International Restaurant Guide

FRANCE

PARIS - RIGHT BANK

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TEUX CAVEAU Elegant diving in charming old S-vits etmosphere, but dending. 11, Rue de la Gare, Pully. 021/28 27 49.

Key to Joe Pass: A Capo in His Head

By Michael Zwerin rnational Herald Tribune

PARIS — In the old days, when a string broke loo when a string broke, Joe Pass would tie a knot in it and use it again. His guitar would be patched with chewing gum or Band-Aids. He never thought in terms of a career, about where it was going or how he was going to get there. He just said to himself: "Well I'll go to Chicago because that's where the good players

"I would go wherever there were jam sessions. In those days you could live cheaply and play 24 hours a day. Now kids go to L.A. because they want to make a record, or get their name in Downbeat. They keep looking for the big break. And they can fix their own hridge, straighten the neck out, lower the action, raise the action; they know how temperature changes affect the instrument. Guitar players are coming out of the walls now, and good ones. Some of these young guys have stars in their eyes. I explain to them: 'If you love play-ing jazz, OK, hut if you're in it for some other reason, forget

There's no bitterness in his soft, caressing voice. It would be hard to imagine this gentle man sounding hitter, let alone angry. He realizes that times have changed, that's all, and the changing times have in fact been good to him.

"If you stay around long enough," he said with a laugh,

"your music becomes the music everyone recognizes."

Most of his father's friends played some guitar in Johnstown, Pa, when Pass was growing up. ("You know, all Italians play guitar.") He started at age 9 and was stumbling through "Begin the Beguine" and "Stardust" at country-cinb dances by age 12. It

was 1943. Older professionals were mostly in the Army so there was lots of work. "I played with bad drummers, good drummers, no drummers, dixieland, swing, bebop. I learned in front of people on the job; you couldn't stop and think it over and try another

"Nowadays kids learn all this in school. I wish there had been jazz schools when f was learning; it would have saved me 10

But he considers school a mixed blessing: "I teach guitar classes. I hear these kids and they're good, but it's all learned rather than experienced. They're analyzing modes and scales and all that, and when I invite them to play with me they bring their music with them. I say, 'You don't need that music.' They say, 'We need to read the chord changes.' f say, 'Don't worry, we'll only play the blues. All you have to do now is have fun.' They aren't sure they are far advanced enough to have fun."

Pass went on the road with big bands like Ray McKinley, but got bored chomping accompani-ment. He prefers trios, duos,

solo. Over the past few years, handled by impresario Norman Granz Pass has been recording often and playing important halls and festivals with Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and the Danish bassist Niels-Henning Orsted-Pederson, known as NHOP.

He prefers solo work: "You can step out of bounds. Sometimes I change key in the middle of a chorus when I get bored. I change the tempo, add a bar here, subtract one there."

Most rock guitarists can play in only two or three keys. When another tonality is required, they clip a capo — an automatic key-changer — on the instrument's neck. "I can play almost any tune in almost any key," Pass said. "f just keep a capo in my head."

He had a drug problem and went to live at Synanon, the now-controversial California therapy center, in 1962, but left after two years: "It was all so gung-ho. Physically and philosophically, it got too heavy. I wanted to go out and play my guitar and they wanted me to stay. I get a lot of questions about Synanon be-cause it's sensational, but I don't like to talk about it. That was 20 years ago; it's got nothing to do

with today."

Recently he began to feel guilty because he wasn't practicing. So he put a guitar in a corner of each room of his Los Angeles home. "That way when I walk through, I see it, pick it up and play a few notes. One note leads



Guitarist Pass: Good times.

standard, nothing is revealed -other than the best in the song.

"I play the guitar the way notes from time to time. I've now a thousand people applaud when I'm finished."

Jazz Festival, Norway, Aug. 7 and

to another and I might end up practicing for 10 minutes. The hardest part is taking it out of the case, that monster caged up

Pass does nothing particularly special on the guitar. He does not discover territories or lost chords. He never grew his hair long (there's little to grow in any case) or wore beads. When he plays a

played it 10 years ago. I get paid I see the world, and I play what I play, I play slow, fast, medium, I change tempos, drop a bar here and there, throw in a few wrong been playing Body and Soul' for 30 years. The only difference is,

Joe Pass (with NHOP), Molde

Smoking Out Ways That Hams Put on Their Airs

Waverley Root

RICHARD OSBORN Cummings, in "The American and His Food," says of pork that, "unlike other meats its flavor actually improves as a result of preservative processes." This seems to be a serious underestimate of the quality of fresh pork, including fresh ham, from well-fed pigs. What might be said of ham is that it becomes a different meat when cured. Almost all curing methods add new flavors to ham.

For that matter, even fresh ham is often served in fashions that oxygen scarcity.
The bacterial colonies may acchange its flavor. Marinated in wine, it has an effect akin to that of wild boar. Less modification in taste occurs when, as in the United States, fresh ham steak is cooked with pineapple (many ham dishes, whether the meat is fresh or cured, employ the clean acid taste of fruit to counteract the greasiness sometimes apparent in pork). But fresh harn remains the master of its taste when it is toasted to accentuate the texture of its crisp crackling skin, or even when it is sliced, fried in butter and doused with sour

The principal methods for curing ham are air drying, smoking, and salting with dry salt or in brine — plus combinations of two along the New England coast. e methods phy sometimes determines which is ebosen. "The pig," wrote French gourmet James de Coquet, "would merit our gratitude even if it had nothing except hind legs. . . . The ham species is divided into innumerable families. Let us start from the principle that those of the south of Europe are raw, dried in the open sir, like the Spanish serra-

Parma, Bayonne, Auvergne, while those of the east are usually smoked: Alsatian, Ardennes, Mayence, Westphalian, Prague." Put another way, one might say that air drying suffices, and that hams so treated are meant to be

caten raw, in mountain country. where the air is pure and the rarefied atmosphere lets through more ultraviolet rays, exposing human beings, and hams, to sunburn — in the Pyrences for jamon serrano and Bayonne ham, in the Apennines for Parma ham, and on the high central plateau of France for Au-

American Trichinosis The delights of European raw

ms are denied to the United States. Their sale is forbidden in the United States for fear of trichinosis, an American problem, not a European one. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, of 28 million people afflicted with trichinosis in the world at the time of publication, 21 million were Amer-

In the United States, raw garbage is often fed to pigs. In Europe it must be cooked, and in practice swill pigs are the exception; European pigs are raised on sugar beets and similar foods. Inspection is rigorous on the farm and in slaughter houses, precisely because Euro-peans like to eat their ham raw. It perfectly safe, but U.S. law bars it because raw ham produced under American conditions is not.

Salting provokes the Encyclopaedia Britannica into an image almost poetic. "Curing has many variations," it writes, "but basical-ly consists in a race between the multiplication of spoilage bacteria in the ham and the penetration of the preserving and drying salt. Salt may be used alone or with sugar to improve flavor and texture of the meat. Saltpeter may be included to fix the bright red color of the lean

The production of high quality salt-cured hams requires not only a sparing use of salt, but also the sparing use of sair, but also the employment of the finest sait obtainable — meaning, in almost unanimous opinion, "sea-sait of which, contrary to general belief, there is ample to be had from English courses meable for Search lish sources, mainly from Scottish waters and from Maldon in Essex," writes Elizabeth David in "Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the

English Kitchen."
The excellence of Sardinian ham is attributed to the quality of the salt gathered from the coastal flats near Cagliari. In the United States an 18th-century recipe for curing ham used a pound of "bay salt" plus half a pound of ordinary salt (along with saltpeter, pepper and treacle). Bay salt, although preferred,

stretched by mixing it with ordi-nary salt. This was not necessarily the same thing as sea salt; we do not know how meticulous the author of this recipe may have been in the use of technical terms. Both sea salt and bay salt come from the ocean but "the differentiation between hay-salt and sea-salt is or was [Elizabeth David again] that the former was obtained by evaporation of sea water in pits and by the natural heat of the sun, where as sea-salt is evaporated by artifi-

Dry-salt curing of hams is usually combined with air-curing, for very few producers of air-cured ham dare entrust its preservation to drying alone; when salt is not used, the ham should be eaten without too much delay. Air-curing, however, permits using less salt, applied either before or after the drying process, than would be needed otherwise, producing a sweeter ham.

When liquid salt - brine - is always enters in also at one stage or another. Typical of this tech-nique is the British process de-scribed by Adrian Bailey in "The

Cooking of the British Isles": "Before the curing of ham and bacon became a centralized industry, each farm had its own curing techniques. The simplest method of curing hams was to ruh them in quantities of dry salt and cover them with the salt for two or three days. Some farmers then immersed them in a pickling solution that contained a variety of preservative ingredients and flavorings, the mixture varying according to the

"Usually the pickle consisted of common sait, saltpeter, coarse brown sugar, black treacle, stout, and vinegar. Some people added juniper berries, apple pulp left over from cider making herbs and

Art

Sensors Watch 'Last Supper' For Cracking

MILAN — A computer with light-sensitive sensors has been installed to monitor Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" and sound an alarm if cracks worsen in the painting.

The sensors are about a meter away from the bottom of the wall which Leonardo painted the work in the refectory of Milan's Santa Maria delle Grazie ehurch in 1495-97. They scan the painting once an hour and send data to the

The government has paid 500 million lire (about \$400,000) for the computer, other equipment and restoration work to preserve the painting, a major Milan tourist attraction.

Last year a crack appeared on the right side of the work, which is also threatened by pollution, traffic vibration and a fungus. Authorities have installed an iron wall behind the painting to support it, and they hope to completely restore the work, for which Leonardo used an experimental tempera and which has been deteriorating almost from the day it was painted. Officials also intend to install equipment to purify the air and to keep temperature and humidity at optimum levels.

The Last Supper" and other Milan attractions have been destabilized by traffic vibrations and a fall in the water level beneath the city. Authorities are considering banning traffic from the area around Santa Maria delle Grazie They said vibration from big tourist buses was especially harmful.

spices. The hams lay in the brew heat. Bastogne ham in Belgium for several weeks, and then were and Westphalian ham in Germany hung to dry, after which they are both smoked over juniper, but might be smoked, often in the the U.S. imitation of the latter is chimney, and left to mature in the smoked over hickory wood. The original York hams were smoked cellars, or under the high roofs of the harns, where cool air circulatover oak sawdust, Ardennes hams ed. On some farms, particularly over beech sawdust along the coast, hams and bacon

In the United States the favorite were smoked over seaweed fires." wood for smoking ham is hickory: We are introduced here to smokthis is used for the famous Smithing, the most subtle and versatile of all the treatments that can be field hams and also for Pennsylvania; Dutch hams, though in the latapplied to ham. The principal ele-ments that affect the taste of ter case an offbeat note is some-times struck by using sassafras. Apple wood is often chosen in Versmoked ham are the nature of the material that provides the smoke, the intensity with which it is mont, where a material almost as exotie as seaweed is also employed smoked (slowly, cool-smoked; or — corncobs. rapidly, hot-smoked) and the length of time during which it is exposed to the curing and flavor-One Vermont processor uses a

mixture of corncobs and maple sawdust: Another processor, which for more than a century has used the same combination but with Seaweed is a rather unorthodox producer of smoke. The usual remaple wood instead of sawdust, announces in its catalog, somewhat aggressively: "We don't use hickory. Never have. Our way course is to some more or less aromatic wood, or to its sawdust, the latter when cool smoking is de-sired: It smoulders rather than tastes so much better." burns, giving off a less intense

©1981, Waverley Root

Mass Transit

A New Trolley, Old-Style

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — They've opened the "Tijuana Trolley," a streetcar line that runs 27 blocks through downtown San Diego and links the city with the Mexican border. 14 miles to the south.

The system is the first street-level trolley transit line to begin service in the United States since before World War II, and it is the nation's first new rail transit line since the initial leg of a larger, high-speed system

with their own resources.

compared with \$35 million a mile

more than nine years ago for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid

Transit system says it demon-strates how a "functional, no-frills

line that was bought relatively in-expensively from the Southern Pa-cific Co., dispute Wilson's posi-tion, saying that few other cities have such an advantage. They also

denigrate the system as technically unsophisticated. "It's more like an amusement park ride," said an ex-ecutive of the American Public

Nevertheless, if the San Diego

line is a success, it will likely be

ammunition for those in the

Reagan administration who want

to cut mass transit costs and have

already halted federal construction

aid to urban rail transit systems.

And it may encourage other cities with access to old railroad rights-

of-way along commuter corridors

Only about 40 percent of opera-

ting expenses are expected to be met through fares, which are 25

cents within the central city and \$1

for longer trips; gasoline and sale taxes will subsidize the rest.

side vending machines, and a En-ropean-style "honor system" is used: No one collects tickets, but

inspectors will make random

checks to see if passengers have

The route originates at the Amtrak terminal in the central city.

After coursing over city streets and

stopping at seven points, the trans-

Tickets are bought from street-

to undertake similar systems.

Transit Association.

approach" can cut transit costs. U.S. transit industry leaders, noting that the San Diego system largely relies on an abandoned rail

opened in Atlanta two years ago. San Diego officials say that, unintentionally, the \$86-million trolley system, which was built without



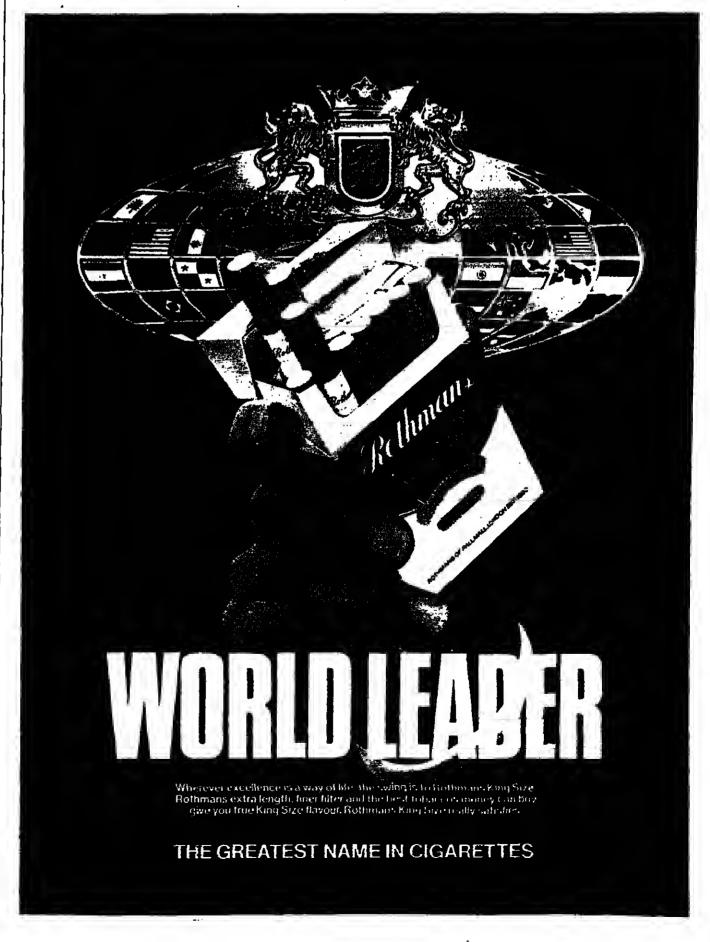
San Diego's new trolley.

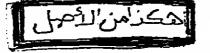
it cars, in units of two or four. it cars, in units of two or four, swing south to the right-of-way of the San Diego and Arizona and Eastern Railway. Stopping at It stations, they pass through an area of industrial plants and suburban communities before stopping at the border town of San Ysidro just north of Tiliuans.

north of Tijuana. In the suburh of Chula Vista. the red transit cars pass the Rohr Corp. plant. A dozen years ago, Rohr, a successful manufacturer of aerospace components, decided to diversify and build a new generation of high-speed, computer-con-trolled transit cars. It won contracts for the systems in San Fran-cisco and Washington, hut the cars were plagued by serious reliability problems, and after a series of court battles and tens of millions of dollars in losses, Rohr abandoned the transit business. Now. every 15 minutes or so, a transit car huilt in Düsseldorf, West Ger-

many, passes the Rohr plant. Transit officials said that, because they did not seek aid from the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, they did not have to meet its requirement that 51 percent of a system's transit equipment be made in the Unit-

"The Europeans, because they have been in the transit business longer, know it better," said Mau-reen O'Connor, chairman of the agency. "The Germans came in with the lowest bid; we bought offthe-shelf cars. If transit's going to survive, it's going to survive with projects like this."





NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 3 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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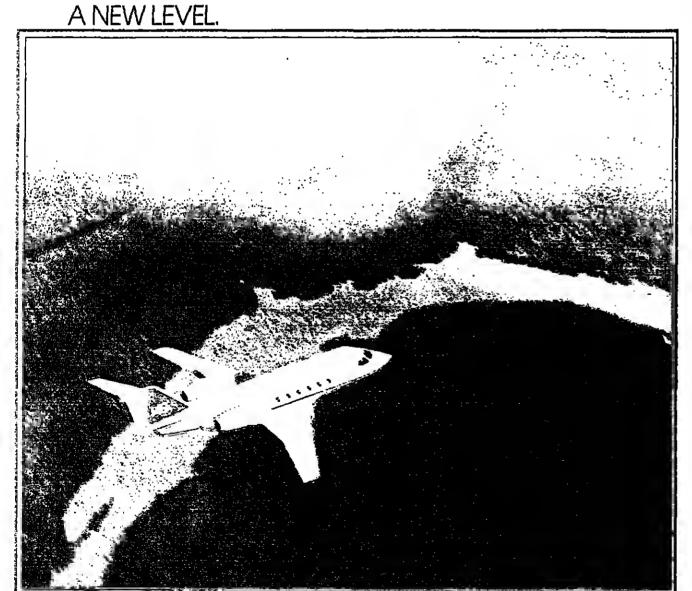
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Page 7 Tuesday, August 4, 1981 **

Salomon Brothers, Phibro Plan Merger

VG DO, NEW YORK — Phibro Corp. ... New York commodity trading and Salomon Brothers. company, and Salomon Brothers, the fourth-largest U.S. investment firm, surprised Wall Street on Monday with the announcement of a \$250 million merger plan.

The deal is the third major securities industry takeover in the last few months as firms scramble for position in anticipation of major changes in the rules that govern U.S. bankers and stockbrokers. This spring, Prudential Insurance acquired Bache Group, the sixthlargest U.S. hrokerage firm, and American Express absorbed Shearson Loeb Rhoades, the No. 2 bro-

Monday's announcement said Phibro would buy Salomon, the largest firm in the investment business still operated as a partnership. on Oct. 1 for Phibro debentures that can be converted into com-

'Autonomous Subsidiary'

In keeping with the mies of the New York Stock Exchange, Salo-mon would become ann "antonomous subsidiary" of Phibro, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.
Phibro was the commodity mar-

keting division of Engelhard Minerais & Chemicals Corp. until it was spun off as a separate compa-ny in the spring. Salomon Brothers, founded in

1910, is a blue-chip firm in the business of investment banking providing financial advice to corporations and selling new securiies offerings for them -as well as stock and bond trading.

Since it has few direct dealings with the public, Salomon Brothers is not as well known outside the husiness community as most of its chief competitors. But within the industry, it is a major force, known petitive position for the changing for its aggressiveness and profita- world of the 1980s."

bility. It is the second-largest un-derwriter of securities, and trades bonds and stocks for itself and institutional clients at a rate of \$7 billion a day.

. In making Monday's announcement, Salomon gave no figures, but said its operating earnings for the first 10 months of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 set a record.
Phibro, which deals in commod-

ities ranging from metals to oil and grains, earned \$128.8 million on revenues of \$12.65 billion in the first six months of 1981. The combined company, which will get a new name not yet dis-closed, is to be headed by Davis

Tendler, Phibro's chief executive, and John H. Gutfreund, Salomon's managing partner, as co-Though Wall Street had been

expecting more mergers in the wake of the Bache and Shearson takeovers, Salomon Brothers had not figured prominently in the

"It surprised me when I heard it, and I think it surprised a lot of people all up and down the Street," said one analyst. He added that many questions remained to be answered about the benefits the deal offers to all concerned. How-ever, he said, it appeared to "make a good fit in terms of what they

A trader at a rival firm suggested that Salomon was concerned about its future in investment banking, with the prospect of possible competition from commercial banks, which have been barred from the business since 1933 by the Glass-Steagall Act.

In the announcement, Mr. Gut-freund said: "We are on the threshold of major changes in Wali Street. This combination places us in the most prominent and com-

Technology Firms Try to Overcome **People Shortage**

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A shortage of engineers is hitting hard in the computer and semiconductor industries, causing executives to scale back investment plans or contemplate new plants beyond U.S. borders. But they are not throwing in the towel without a fight

"Sure, we're constrained, but we filled all 120 new jobs this year for college recruits," said Rob-ert J. Crossley, director of human resources at Advanced Micro Devices. "We hustle. We have charisma. And we have a good reputation going

Advanced Micro, like many of its competitors. also is dangling a lot of carrots. Across the industry, companies are serving up a feast of benefits to outbid each other for new recruits. At the same time, they are straining to keep people they al-

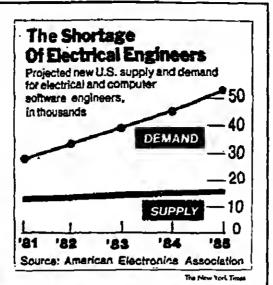
There are stock options, scuba-diving lessons in the company pool, jogging tracks, dental insur-ance coverage, quadrennial paid sabbaticals, lot-teries for Cadillacs, Corvettes and \$10,000 bonuses, television courses in advanced circuit theory and Friday afternoon beer busts. The pay, more than \$100,000 for senior engineers, is hardly lagging either.

Job Wonderland

That makes Silicon Valley - at the southern rim of San Francisco Bay, including such cities as Santa Clara, San Jose and Sunnyvale — an occu-pational wonderland at first blush. The same is true among the high-technology companies along Boston's Route 128 and in Dallas. But the situation is most pronounced in Silicon Valley, where the electronics industry dominates the local econ-

omy.

Despite occasional new gimmicks, such materi-



al comforts are mostly interchangeable among the Silicon Valley employers. What really counts, executives of many companies say, is giving engineers a part to play in projects that break new technological ground. Moreover, they add, wellfinanced companies at the head of the technologi-

cal race also have an edge.
I can bet you that if we give work that is not significant to someone who is good, we'll lose him to other companies a short drive away who can more or less match the benefits but offer that im-portant project," said Charles D. Turk, general manager of the Cobilt division of Applied Materials, a maker of semiconductor manufacturing

equipment.
"There is a misconception that fringes both attract and keep people," said James A. Katzman, vice president of Tandem Computers, "The major thing is the challenge in the job itself and a defi-

nite. visible career path. Robert McConnell, a product manager at Advanced Micro, added, "it's not much fun when

you're not doing state-of-the-art stuff." Yet, even at Hewlett-Packard and Intel which have been textbook models of technical in-

novation, open management styles and fast (Continued on Page 8)

rand was the key to the aircraft agreement, U.S. officials said. The

previous French government had

blocked efforts to reach an agree-

ment, and a subsidy "war" began

craft loans amounts to a govern-ment subsidy. The Ex-im Bank

currently borrows at an average 13.6 percent, and if Third World

countries had to pay market rates

to buy Western aircraft, it would

cost them 15 percent and more.

Even a 12 percent rate for air-

Mobil Raises Conoco Offer To \$115 to Keep Bid Alive

Du Pont had reserved the right

not to buy shares unless 51 percent

were offered. But its board cut that

figure to 41 percent Monday in an

effort to reassure shareholders that

shares tendered to Du Pont will be

bought. The shares can be with-

drawn through Tuesday midnight.

ed by the Justice Department.

which said Friday it had questions

about the "competitive implica-tions" of a merger between the No.

The department said it sent

questions to Mobil and that Mobil

purchases of Conoco stock would

not be legal until 10 days after the

2 and No. 9 oil companies.

Mobil's latest offer was prompt-

NEW YORK - Mobil Corp. Monday boosted its offer for Conoco by \$10 a share to \$115 a sbare, or a total of \$8.6 billion, in an effort to keep the bidding war for Conoco going until it can get government elearance to begin buying shares.

Mobil, locked in a war with Du

Pont and Jos. A. Seagram & Sons for control of the nation's ninthlargest oil company, said it would pay the \$115 a share in cash for 51 percent of the Conoco shares.

Mobil did not change the other part of its offer, providing for securities valued \$85 a share for each remaining Conoco sbare. Its old offer was valued at \$8.2 billion.

Mobil is the only one of the three bidders that still faces major antitrust questions, and it said the increase was "in recognition of the fact that a Conoco sharebolder will have to wait longer for payment"
from Mohil than from other hidd-

Seagram, the big Canadian dis-tiller, already has begun buying shares of Conoco, and said Sunday it had bought, or will soon buy, about 18 percent of the company's stock at \$92 a share.

Du Pont, offering a total of \$7.3 billion, said it bad received tenders for more than 50 percent of Conoco's shares and said it expects to have final antitrust clearance from the Justice Department by Wednesday, when it will begin huying those shares. Conoco wants to merge with Du Pont, the na-tion's largest chemical producer.

Because of the size of its finan-

cial markets, the United States has

a natural advantage in making

long-term loans, and it had threat-ened to use that power in an all-

out "export subsidy war" if no

entirely.

of interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.23 points Friday and 15.60 overall last week.

the New York exchange.
The volume on the NYSE was

change in light trading despite a strike hy air traffic controllers Monday morning.

too early to determine the effect on the earnings and revenue of the airline industry.

The United States agreed as part of the deal not to extend aircraft loans beyond 10 years. That was a trade-off for the higher interest that are yielding more.

Observers said the market's near-term outlook is not too bright because of the high interest rates that have remained at double-digit levels for months. Marine Midland Bank cut the rate it charges brokers for loans from 191; to 19 persaid Monday the questions will be answered within a few days and said it "would hope" the department would then waive the 10-day

questions were answered. Mobil

Seagram, which is making its bid through its U.S.-based subsidiary, said it received irrevocable tenders for slightly more than 15.5 million Conoco shares, or about 18 percent of Conoco's stock, as of midnight Saturday. It said it was buying the tendered stock for \$92 a share in cash on a first-come. first-served basis - up to 44.4 million shares - and that its \$4.1 billion offer ends at midnight Wednesday unless extended.

Stock Prices in New York Down in Sluggish Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were off in sluggish trading Monday as investors appeared uncertain about the possibility of an easing

was off 6.09 Monday to close at

Declines led advances 933-549 among the 1.851 issues traded on

39.65 million shares, compared with 43.48 million traded Friday. Airline stock prices showed little

Wall Street analysis said it was

Analysts said the reduced trad-ing on the NYSE indicated that large investors were staying on the sidelines or putting their money into money market instruments

cent Monday, but Citibank raised consumer charges.
The stock markets did not react

immediately to the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that there was no change in the nation's money supply in the latest week following a plunge of \$5.9 billion the week before.

The Treasury said Monday it will sell \$2.25 billion of 10-year notes Aug. 5 with yields to be determined at auction. The 10-year note sale will be held in lieu of a 924 year offering previously set for

The Commerce Department reported Monday that construction spending fell 1.5 percent in June after a revised decline of 3.6 percent in May.

In corporate news Monday. Storage Technology said it has no plans to raise its offer for Memorex, Storage Technology hid on July 29 to acquire Memorex through an exchange of stock val-ued at about \$90 million, or \$12.35 a share.

Burroughs subsequently announced that it reached an agreement with Memorex to acquire the company for \$14.50 a share eash. or \$106 million.

Shareholders of St. Joe Minerals Monday approved the aequisition of the company by a subsidiary of Finor. About 85.5 percent of the shares outstanding were voted in

face up to competing in the Ameri-can tradition, which is to light 'em Mr. Draper said the Reagan ad-ministration would like eventually WASHINGTON - The United States, France, West Germany and have been as low as 7% percent. Agreement by the new French government of Francois Mitteron price, performance and serto see all these governments charge Britain have reached a truce over vice," Mr. Draper told a news conmarket rates, eliminating subsidies

While the agreement, reached in

Paris talks, covers only aircraft.

Mr. Draper called it an important

step toward the Reagan adminis-tration's goal of reaching interna-tional agreements eliminating gov-

ernment subsidies of exports

Talks on that possibility will take place in the 20-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation

Last month, the Ex-Im Bank

unilaterally raised its normal lend-

ing rate for non-aircraft loans from 8% to 10% percent to reduce operating losses in more than three dec-ades. It wants other trading na-

across the board.

and Development.

Truce Reached on Aircraft Loan Subsidies

an important part of their export subsidy "war," it was announced **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS** Monday. William H. Draper III, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, said the four governments have agreed to charge the same Exxon Unit Drops AC Technology Development

CLEVELAND — Exxon Corp.'s Reliance Electric Co. subsidiary said Monday that it has dropped its development of alternating-current syn-

The company said in March that it was having "cost and reliability" difficulties in developing the technology, which originated with Exxon. Laboratory work since then has "not been encouraging." Reliance said. The purpose of the technology was to permit alternating-current motors, mainly those running fans and pumps, to be operated at variable speeds to save energy. When Excon acquired Reliance in December, 1979, it said one of the main reasons for the acquisition was to develop the alternating-current synthesis technology.

Chevron Plugs Disappointing North Sea Well

LONDON — Chevron of Britain said Monday it had plugged British North Sea well 3-7A-4, southwest of the Ninian Field, after disappointing production tests. Chevron, the operator, had a 12.5 percent stake in the well state-

owned British National Oil Corp. 43.6 percent, Deminex UK Petroleum troleum and Ocean Exploration 5.2 percent each.

German Automakers Agree to Cut Pollutants

BONN - West German automakers have agreed to reduce the harmful substances contained in automobile exhaust fumes, curb engine noise and cut petrol consumption, industry sources said Monday.

The agreement was reached in talks in Bonn with Economics Minister Onto Lambsdorff, Interior Minister Gerhart Baum and the parliamentary secretary at the transport ministry, Erhard Mahne. The automakers agreed to reduce the amount of harmful substances contained in exhaust fumes by about 20 percent, the sources said. The reductions are to come

National Distillers, Perrier to Produce Wine

NEW YORK — National Distillers & Chemical said Monday that it and Laurent Perrier of Reims, France, have formed a joint venture to produce a California chardonnay wine.

National Distillers said Laurent Perner is the creator of Grand Siecle champagne, which is represented in the United States by Almaden Vineyards a National Distillers division.

Rundle Twins Form Luxembourg Oil Venture SYDNEY - The Rundle Twins - Southern Pacific Petroleum and

Central Pacific Minerals — said they have formed a joint venture with the steelmaker Arbed to study the possibility of developing oil shale deposits in Luxembourg.

CURRENCY RATES

minimum interest rate - 12 per-

cent - on loans they make to

finance exports of commercial jet

aircraft. U.S. loans will also carry

ing such aircraft loans at 91/2 per-

cent and some of the others even

ower.

"I think now we'll be on an equal footing with the others from the financing standpoint and can

The Ex-lm Bank has been mak-

a ope-time 2 percent fee.

Interbonk exchange rates for August 3, 1981 1981, excluding bank service

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

4 French Banks

Cut Prime Rate

PARIS - Four major French banks Monday cut their prime ending rate from 15.6 percent to

Société Générale, Crédit Commercial de France, Banque Na-tionale de Paris and Crédit Lyonaxis all said the reductions in the rate would be effective Tuesday. The bank, last cut their rates in mid-luly, to 15.6 percent from 15.9

percent after the record 17 percent reached after the manguration of President François Mitterrand. Last Friday, Finance Minister

acques Delors had indicated that the rates should have been out fur-

interfeore 15.9 percent.

8002 ZLKKB Stockervir. 10 Telex: 53711. Tel.: 201 13 50. PANAMA 5, R.P. Espass. 200 - 7° 68636, Tel.: 23-

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Japan Records Fall in Reserves Of \$323 Million

TOKYO — Japan's external reserves fell \$323 million in July to \$27.51 billion, mainly reflecting active Bank of Japan intervention in foreign exchange markets in an attempt to stem the fall of the yen, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

The drop was the first since March, 1980. The total was up from \$22.79 billion a year earlier but was well short of the record, set in January, 1979, of \$33.11 billion

Officials said without elaborating that the the yen's full more than offset continued income from investment overseas and other reserve gains. Banking sources said the central bank's dollar sales in July are estimated to have been be-Iween \$1 billion and \$1.6 billion
They added that they expect the
yen to firm soon against the dollar.

The Japanese currency fell Monday to close at a 15-month low of 243.65 to the dollar, officials said it should level off, probably by the end of the month, and begin to approximate in Sentember. preciate in September.

Ministry officials also said they expect another capital account deficit in July following a deficit in June of \$1.82 billion. They did not elahorate on the size of the deficit,

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Japan Komatsu United States 2nd Quar. 3981 1,370. 27,19 .039 1st Half 2,530.

Banks

1774 197/14 174 179/14

B BL Intl
Bk Burnigutto 6%-64
Bk Irrivand 5%-67
Bk Montred 5%-67
Bk Tokyo Hdg 4%-61
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Norway May Have Big Oil Find

LONDON — Norway may have struck a buge new North Sea oil field with reserves that might rank with those of Prudhoe Bay in Alas-

ka, the Petroleum Intelligence
Weekly said Monday.

Development costs would be
buge, the New York-based
newsletter said, exceeding the \$9 billion projected for the controversial Soviet pipeline to bring Siberi-an gas to Western Europe later in the decade.

"The new trove is gas and un-derlying oil," PIW said. "Gas reserves are already seen rivaling those of Groningen in the Nether-lands, the world's largest pro-ducing gas field. And now the area

is also thought likely to have the biggest oil reserves of any North Sea field so far — perhaps even

enough to rank with Alaska's Prudhoe Bay."

dhoe Bay."

Prudhoe Bay is now producing 1.6-million barrels a day. Output from all the fields so far developed in the Anglo-Norwegian North Sea is running at about 2.5 million barrels a day. But PIW said further drilling would be required before the estimates could be confirmed, and that neither the oil or the gas in the new field was likely to be developed before the latter end of the 1990s.

It was unlikely that the new

It was unlikely that the new Norwegian gas could be tapped soon enough to be a serious rival for the Soviet exports, the newsletter said, although the United States has urged that this be done on security grounds.

But Moscory was currently talk-But Moscow was currently talk-ing about a price for its gas that

was too high for European customers, PfW said. Although the Engineers did not entirely share Washington's security worries about the gas project, the newsletter said is might yet stall over the price.

The deep-water block 31-2 is held 50 percent by Norway's said oil company, Statoil, 35 percent by the Royal Dutch/Shell group state 5 percent each by Norsk Hydro (S) Norway, Conoco and Superior (12)

PIW said Norway's Labor got-ernment planned to award least on adjacent areas to Norwegin companies, giving Statoil \$5 per-cent. Norsk Hydro 9 percent and Saga Petroleum 6 percent. But its newsletter said that if a new goternment took office following and election in September the await plan might be reviewed.

People Shortage Hits Technology Firms

(Continued from Page 7)

growth - defections by important cientists and managers are commonplace.

"When middle managers approach age 40, they often feel stul-tified," said John Lazlo, semicon-ductor industry analyst with Ham-brecht & Quist. "Some look for jobs elsewhere. Those that have an idea for a new product not accept-ed by their management often try to find venture capital and start

their own company. This underscores what has be-come a frustrating but unavoidable problem for Silicon Valley executives. Despite the lavish benefits, the progressive management styles and the pampered egos, there is no holding on to people who may come to feel lost in the confusion or those who seek their fortune, literally, by founding a new compa-

To hear executive recruiters tell it, few companies apparently present growth opportunities effectively. I can take anybody out of Silicon Valley anytime I want, said Janet Tweed, partner in Gilbert Tweed Associates, a recruiting concern that specializes in manufacturing and industrial manage-

Non Banks

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, August 3, 1981

tives agree that the industry's sucwritten largely in the ways executives cope with the shortage of enincering expertise.

Barry H. Minkin, a management consultant at SRI International in Menio Park, Calif., questioned the much-parroted phrases "people-oriented" and "superior work envi-ronments" that permeate the in-

On the contrary, he said, many of the executives remain "extreme-ly narrow." He added, "Very few executives do human resource lanning well or even understand how to integrate it into the business plans of the companies."

New Locales

Squeezed by the lack of engineers and stymied from importing others, mainly by steep housing costs, more of the rapidly growing companies have put plants in distant locales - mainly in Texas, Arizona and Colorado. And more companies are expected to leap across national boundaries.

"I don't see how we have any other choice," said Clive Ghest, director of product planning and applications at Advanced Micro. We have the capital, and we know what to do, but we can't hire enough people to get the jo

The squeeze seems likely to wing sen. The American Electronics Ass sociation, in a recent study, determined that about 70,000 graduate in electronics engineering and computer science are anticipated through 1985. The electronics in dustry itself could here nearly 200,000, if it could find people to

fill the jobs. That doesn't even take into so count new jobs in public ntilities or the increase in defense spending." said Pat Hill Hubbard, many ager of engineering education at the association. "Even if electronic the association." ics gets them all, it still will prove much more slowly than it could if we had the people."

So the prospects are that the fast-growing electronics industry, with its promise to add hundred. of thousands of new jobs to the U.S. economy, will instead export thousands of those jobs by default to foreign countries.

Meanwhile, electronics engi-

neers already on the job appear to be enjoying the ample comfort of a secure future. Career opportunities designing computer circuits, building new products and, in general, advancing the computer revo lution will probably exceed their ability to exploit them

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

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European Stock Markets August 3, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam **Paris**

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Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Health Spa, Marina, Elegant Club. Apartments from \$200,000 to \$2,000

Milan



Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, July 31, 1981

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Canadian Indexes

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, July 31, 1981 Total Sales 621,261 shares,

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Gold Options (prices in \$/02.)

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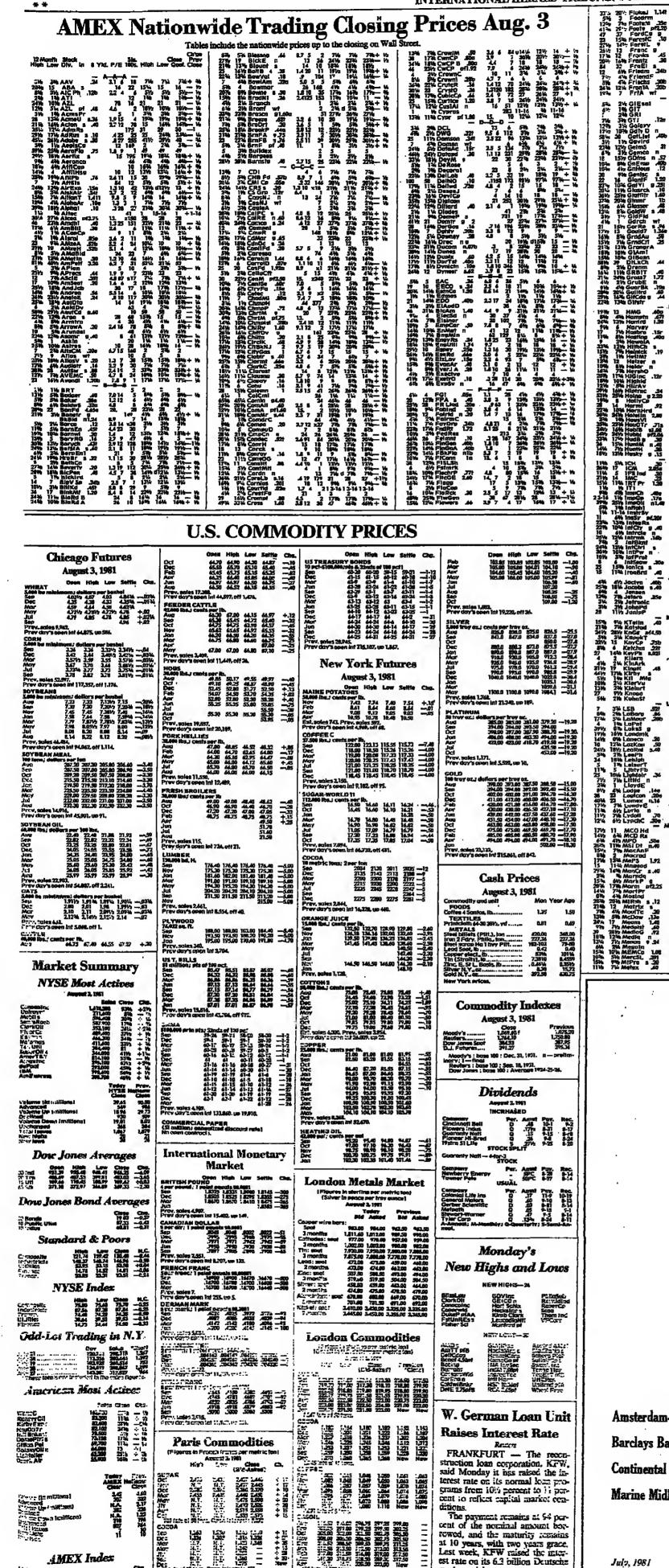
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RUR

R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. \$215,000,000

Loan Facility

Pursuant to Italian Law No. 227 (as amended) the Loan Facility supports a contract awarded to

G.D

Società per Azioni

Mediocredito Centrale

with an interest subsidy granted by

(Istituto Centrale per il Credito a Medio Termine)

Arranged by

Dillon, Read Overseas Corporation

Carolina Bank Limited

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Banque Belge Limited - Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Barclays Bank International Limited

Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft

Continental Illinois Limited

Credit Suisse

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Other Funds

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

August 3, .1981

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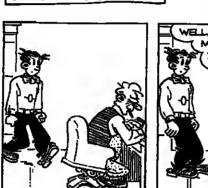












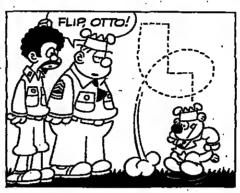












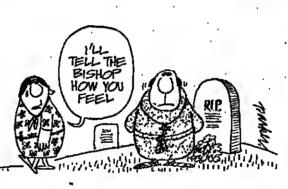








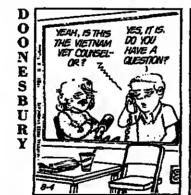










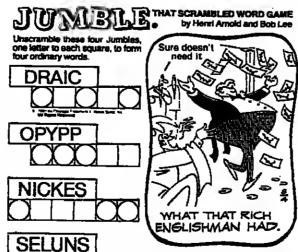












Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above carboon.

Jumbles: FIORD TANGY NOBODY BEFALL What some theaters were charging to see that movie about the big shark—A "FIN"

Imprime par P.J.O. - I, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris



TOMORROW'S GOING TO BE ONE OF MY BUSY DAYS, SO I THOUGHT I'D SAVE TIME BY EATING BREAKFAST TOWIGHT!

BOOKS

THE BEAST By Jonathan Fast. 290 pp. \$12.95. Random House, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022. THE MONTAUK FAULT By Herbert Mitgang. 285 pp: \$12.95. Arbor House, 235 E. 45th St., New York 10017.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

FOR ages, writers have tried to take Hollywood seriously, and it has rarely worked. In his fourth novel, The Beast," Jonathan Fast tries a different approach. He treats Hollywood as a fairy tale. I don't know if he has said anything new or profound about the place, but he has certainly come up with a sassy, good-natured story that hums with vitality from beginning to end.
The gimmic

The simmick that Fast has em-ployed could not be simpler or more traditional. He begins his novel with the opening passages of "Beauty and the Beast," taking the fairy tale from the merchant's departure from his three daughters up to the point in his return trip when he is wandering lost and horseless in the darkness of the enchanted forest.
Fade now to Leslie Horowitz.

plumpish Hollywood superagent, who is tooling over the Mojave Desert in his big white Lincoln Continental. Leslie has just been to Death Valley to settle some on-location problems for his favorite client, the budding film star Rebecca Weiss.

Suddenly, Leslie's car breaks down. Though he waits by the road all day, no one comes along to help him. After dark, he spots a light in the distance, tries to hike to its source, falls down and knocks himself out. In the morning, he comes to and beholds "a Palladian-style manor, a massive stone structure of extraordinary balance and symmetry, simplicity and refine-

"A man in livery was coming to greet him.

"B-movie heaven, Leslie thought ruefully, and passed out."

He has found the great house in the

midst of the forest. most of the forest.

The fun of this gimmick doesn't lie only in discovering who is who in the more realistic version of the fairy tale.

that Lealie is the merchant, that Rebecca Weiss is Beauty, that her sexy roommate, Victoria Dunbarr, is the wicked old sister or that the masked deformity who presides over the desert mansion, Henry Wallace Beeze 3d, is the Beast. The fun also hes in the witty and surprising ways that Fast manages to parallel the fairy tale, often without the reader's recognizing them until they've happened.

But still more important, the fram-ing tale lends an air of the fabulous to

the story within. This allows the au-thor to blend hokeyness with realism in a way that captures the Hollywood atmosphere perfectly. Moreover, the absolute morality of the fairy-tale structure sheds an amusing light on the novel's cast of cynics, opportunists, careerists and womanizers.

There are, to be sure, a couple of spots where the story drags. And I'm oot sure I understand why the only happy love story has to be a homosexual one, although I may have misread the point, just as it took me awhile to understand the not superficial ending. But all in all, "The Beast" is a delight ful adaptation. Even Jean Cocteau, a forerunner of Fast, might have been

In Herbert Mitgang's doomsday thriller, "The Montauk Fault," the Soviet Union has discovered how to set off carthquakes, while the United States has hit on a way to boil away lakes. The problem for Henry H. (Hap) Chorley, civilian director of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, is to slip the word to Moscow that the

slip the word to Moscow that the United States knows what they have and it'll boil if they quake.

Now, why Hap doesn't simply tell the president to get on the hot line is something that I never quite figured out. But it's OK Instead, Hap uses as a go-between his old buddy Sam Ling. kum, a journalist who has just been rendered obsolete by a television company's takeover of his employer, "the last real newspaper in town." And Sam Linkum gives Mitgang a chance to have some fun at the expense of the television news mentality, as well as to draw on his diverse experience as a correspondent for The New York

After reluctantly accepting Hap's assignment, Sam makes contact with an old Russian associate of his, Andrei Glaznnov, who is now curator of the Hermitage in Leningrad. For a while, it looks as if these two liberal humanists are going to accomplish something in the way of easing Cold War tensions. But in the long run, hotter heads prevail. And while Sam Linkum is oot discouraged, the United States, to its regret, discovers where the fault with Montauk bes.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is the staff of The New York Times.

By Helen Yglesias. 332 pp. \$13.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10022. THE MISSING PERSON

By Doris Grumbach. 252 pp. \$11.95. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

IN "Sweetsir" by Helen Yglesias and in "The Missing Person" by Doris Grumbach, every unhappy marriage (to paraphrase the opening line of "Anna Karenina") is unhappy in its own way. There are a half-dozen mar-riages and divorces involving the leading characters in both novels. Both are written by seasoned authors with strong statements to offer, though their plots are different; the first is about a battered wife, the second about a battered starlet. The perspective in both novels is through the romanticized visions of women in

trouble with the love dream. The title "Sweetsir" derives from the name of a brutish hairy beast, Morgan Sweetsir, who likes to beat up on his women, including his previous four wives; Sally, a small-town New Englander, is wife No. 5. She sees the hank of virility but, is blind to the elenched first that is part of the barriers become gain. Previously married as a pregnant teen-ager to a man who is locked into the rhythms of a dominating, old-fashioned Italian family, Sally is ready for the next Joe Sixpack to come into her life. When he strikes her once too often, she wards him off in self-defense with a knife; the wifebeater dies with an obscenity as his parting line.

parting line.

There is quite a portrait drawn here by Yglesias of physical abuse, which, the behaviorists inform us, is more apple-pie American than is generally believed. Just as telling in her novel is the portrait of an unliberated woman, stuck with a male chauvinist and daily dradgrage, and no character and daily drudgery and no chance to develop herself.

"Sweetsir" has a despairing theme; there is little to lift a reader's spirit in the scenes of marital violence that could come off a police blotter. The author doesn't pull any punches. The

Solution to Previous Puzzle

outcome of Sally Sweetsir's trial for the death of her husband is fairly pre-dictable. She gains her freedom, but her liberation remains clusive.

"The Missing Person" is a novel with an advance statement by Grumbach that some readers may find too nonfictional: "This novel is a portrait. not of a single life but of many lives melded into one, typical of the women America often glorifies and elevates, and then leaves suspended in their lonely and destructive fame." It makes you wonder: Why not have the characters act out the story instead of having the author explain it before-

And so here, with certain sympathetic changes, is quite visibly another tale about the sad life of Marilyn Monroe. The anthor has set it back in time to the 1930s and '40s, when the movies were even more of a dream factory for the starlet-minded. Franny Fuller is out of Utica. N.Y., with an abused and abusing mother to escape from and, after rape by her mother's lover, scores of casual men along the

A Hollywood gossip columnist re-lates her life, as a sort of story within the story called "The Fabulous Fran-ny Fuller." There is the familiar pos-ing in the raw for the calendar pinno; the agents and greedy producers; the party girls and boys. But the real vo-luptuous blonde of headline history remains fixed in time in the novel, unremains fixed in time in the novel, unable to leap beyond what the reader already knows or expects.

It's a novelist's privilege to make changes, to cover up the real names and professions, but it is late in the game, since the central character's life and marriages are so well known. Still, Grumbach does add some imaginative touches that are less outrageous than Norman Mailer's fantasies about Monroe in "Of Women and Their Ele-

Grumbach, in a more sympathetic portrait of the abused starlet in a man's world, ends as she begins, by having us believe that "she lingers in the umbra between celluloid eternity and the accident of mortality and destined, like everyone else, for the final take on the shores of darkness."

By Alan Truscott

Herbert Mitgang is publishing correspondent of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

EAST'S double of the Stayman two-club bid suggested length and strength in that suit. This provoked West into doubling four hearts, which he would regret later.

A spade lead would have defeated

the contract, but West naturally led his singleton club - the suit his partner had asked for. But East's clubs were not quite what West expected, and the declarer seized the opportunity. He won with the club king and led

West smoothly ducked, but South knew from the bidding that the trumps were massed on his left. He now played diamonds, and the favor-able split allowed him to discard a spade from dummy on the fourth round. He was now threatening to ruff two spades in dummy, and West was helpless. He could stop one ruff but only by sacrificing one of his sure trump tricks.

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In Praise of Famous Men

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The family of baseball and the fans of baseball welcomed Bob Gibson, Johnny Mize and the memory of Andrew (Rube) Foster to the Hall of Fame - but added more than a few boos for the officials and players of today.

The mood was not spoiled for Gibson, the intense St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, or Mize, a slugging first baseman, or the family of Rube Foster, a great pitcher and an organizer of the

Negro National League.
But the occasional boos and catcalls from fans, who were standing outside green snow fences on the lawn of the Hall, were an indication of things to come when the players and the owners go back to business in a week after the long strike.

"The anguish, the pain, of the experience is still terribly fresh in our minds," said Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, after some boos followed his introduction.
"In my judgment, this too shall pass," Kuhn

The trauma of old hurts and bitter competi-tion were eased Sunday for the three new mem-bers of the Hall of Fame. Gibson was able to recall how journalists "thought I was snappy — and I was." Mize said he was happy to be voted to the hall by an old-timers' committee after being passed over by the writers for many years. And Earl Foster, the 71-year-old son of Rube Foster, said he did not think his father died a hitter and any account.

excluded from baseball. "You have to look at it this way," Earl Foster said. "I never heard him say anything when I was young. The only thing I knew was that a few men in baseball said they would let my father's team into baseball but not all the others. They died a few years later, so it never

happened."
Like Bob Gibson, Andrew Foster was a right-handed pitcher, but his playing career was spent with teams like the Waco Yellow Jackets, the Chicago Unioo Giants, the Cuban X Gi-ants, the Philadelphia Giants, the Chicago Leland Giants and the Chicago American Giants - often barnstorming with white players.

According to legend, Andrew Foster defeated Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics

ing him Rube.

In 1920, he organized the Negro National League, which never made money but provided a stable showcase for the great athletes denied their full opportunity elsewhere. In 1926, mental illness forced Rube Foster out of baseball and into an asylum, where he died in 1930.

Gibson brought an unbending level of modern black pride to baseball; Foster organized the Negro National League,

which provided a showcase for athletes denied their full opportunity elsewhere; Mize's heart was mostly visible on

Although Earl Foster did oot talk easily about it, blacks are oow a visible part of baseball's past and present. Only 15 years ago, this annual midsummer ceremony was largely an all-white affair because few blacks had yet been think his father died a bitter man over being accepted to the Hall.

his bulging sleeve.

Among the 21 Hall of Famers in attendance Sunday, were three members - Judy Johnson, Cool Papa Bell and Buck Leonard — who had been elected for their play within the Negro Leagues, while another member, Monte Irvin, was also a star in his final years with the New York Giants. Blacks and their families who have been honored during the Kuhn administration were evident everywhere at the headquarters at the Otesaga Hotel.

With that as a backdrop, baseball bonored Bob Gibson — "the most competitive athlete I have ever seen in sports," Kuhn said during the introductions. From the time he joined the Cardinals in 1959, Gibson brought an unbending level of modern black pride to baseball, in a

— of the so-called Major Leagues — in ooc direct line with Jackie Rohinson. For a time, exhibition, and his friends and fans began calland his proud, outspoken character would keep him from getting a full chance in the most southerly outpost in the majors at that time. But when soft-spoken Johnny Keane became manager of the Cardinals midway through the 1961 season, Gibson flourished.

In 1964, Keane had used Gibson as trequently as he dared because, as Keane said, "I have a commitment to his heart." That strong heart pumped the Cardinals to pennants in 1964, 1967 and 1968. In 1968, Gibson turned in an earned run average of 1.12, the lowest in the history of the league, and he finished his career with 251 victories.

Mize's heart was more visible on his bulging

Mize was a slow-talking but quick-wristed slugger, who powered 359 home runs and bat-ted 312, yet was overlooked by Hall of Fame voters for 23 years of eligibility after his retirement in 1953. In his greatest years he was frus-trated by never appearing in a World Series, first with the Cardinals from 1936 to 1941, then with the New York Giants from 1942 to 1949, with three years out for military service.

Yet he proved he was a championship player when the New York Yankees purchased him in one of their annual pennant-insurance bargains on Aug. 22, 1949. Mize cost \$40,000 and he hit 44 homers in five years with the Yankees as they won five straight World Series. He retired they won five straight World Series. He retired after 1953, thinking he had done everything necessary to become a Hall of Fame player. "For many years, the writers told me I'd make the Hall of Fame, so I prepared my speech," Mize said. "Somewhere in the 28 years, it got lost."

Ralph Kiner, another Hall of Fame member, her said. "I mate never on the same team with

has said: "I was never on the same team with him, so I don't know of any reason why people wouldn't vote for him. The only thing I can possibly think is that people felt he hit a lot of

those homers in the Polo Grounds, but he hit them on the road, too." Mize led the league two years in a row with 51 and 40 homers for the Giants, bot he said Sunday he might have hit more homers with another home park because "I wish somebody had counted all the 440-foot outs I hit in the



Bob Gibson, former St. Louis pitcher and current Hall of Fame member

After the Fall: the Only Thing They Hate Is the Rest of the Story

By Mike Littwin

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - The more things change, goes the old saying, the

more they remain the same. Rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela caused a sensation this season by winning his first eight games; Boo Ferriss did the same thing as a rookie

35 years before him.
Perhaps Valenzuela's story will end as happily as it began. Ferriss' didn't. He won 46 games his first two years, 1945-46, with the Boston Red Sox. Life magazine did a picture spread oo him. He was 24, a star. What could go wrong?

Plenty. Ferriss hurt his arm the next year and won only 19 more big league games. He spent years in the minors in search of the pitcher in the magazine story. He never found him.

If you don't remember Ferriss, certainly you recall Mark Fidrych, The Bird, that marvelous eccentric who could both pitch and entertain, the most recent pre-Fernando "phenom." You know of his great start and of his arm injury and of his years in the minors, where he's playing still, trying to recapture the magic.

These are The Boys of Spring, who never quite made it to summer who flashed briefly, lighting the sports arena like thunderbolts, and as quickly disappeared. Each has his own story. Nobody fades away without a reason. But fade they do.

they're celebrities still and not just curiosities. Most never again achieve anything that approximates that quick rush of fame and have to settle for the sort of life you and I lead, but seasoned with a memory or two.

The list of phenom burnouts is as long as a summer's day.

Don Schwall, 15-7 and rookie of the year for the Red Sox in 1961;

34.41 in six more seasons with three teams. Chuck Estrada, 18-11 as an Orioles rookie in 1960, 15-9 in '61; 17-24 over his next five seasons.

 Paul Dean, 19-11 as a 30-year-old Cardinal rookie in 1930; 19-12. the next year; 12-11 in parts of seven more major league seasons.

• Wally Bunker, 19-5 as a 19-year-old with the Orioles in '64; 41-47 for rest of his big league career.

Karl Spooner, opened his career with two shutouts in September,
 1954, with Dodgers; 8-6 in 55; never again pitched in the majors.

Von McDaniel				McDanista, Max VOre Brother of Lindy McDanel. A. Apr. 18, 1914, Home, Onto.					el.				M TH. 67%* 1901			
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Today we have free agents. In the '50s, there were bonus babies. They were the free agents of their day because baseball had no draft then. But the Lords of Baseball feared the bonus concept, so they made a rule; any rookie signed for over \$40,000 must be placed on the major league roster. That reduced the temptation to throw money al unknown players.

In 1955, the St. Louis Cardinals, not easily discouraged, paid a 19year-old Oklahoma farm boy named Lindy McDaniel \$50,000 to sign a contract. Two years later, they paid another \$50,000 to sign Lindy's kid brother, Von, off the same farm.

Lindy and Von. Reminded St. Louisans of another brother combina-in, the Deans, "Me and Paul" as Dizzy Dean used to say. "Two rawboned brothers from Oklahoma" is the way Life magazine described

Lindy told Life he wanted to be a minister. And he is, after a 21-year. 947-game big league career. Von, 1957-58, appeared in 19 games, but no one would have guessed that in July of '57.

In Von's first start, he shut out the Dodgers on two hits. The legend makers have it that with Duke Snider at the plate, shortslop Al Dark asked Von, "Do you know who this is?"

"Sure," Von said. "That's Mr. Snider." He struck Mr. Snider out. Von was signed as a third baseman-pitcher, but when he threw 19 straight shutout imnings and won his first four the "third baseman" designation was dropped. He was 7-5, Lindy was 15-9 and the McDan-

Uotil next spring, "Von lost all his coordination and speed," Lindy says. "There's no explanation for it. Wasn't due to injury. He just lost

his first game, and he got shelled. The fans booed and the general mana-

They sent him to Winston-Salem, Another big crowd, Von was hit

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If you remember him at all, it's as Hurricane Hazle. The name fits. He

The Braves won the pennant that year, their first in Milwaukee. Over 2 million fans came to see Henry Aaron bit 44 homers and Eddie Matthews 32. And by late summer they had adopted an unknown named Bob Hazle, 1955-58, as their own.

Hazle hit .403 in 41 games. He seemed to get two or three hits every game he played. He helped the Braves hold off the Reds and the

the minors, Hazle, at age 31, gave it up.
"I was walking oo air," he says of his first year with the Braves. "I knew I wasn't a .400 hitter, but I knew I could hit... 1 was ready to quit when the Braves called me up [from Wichita in the minors]. It was a

great time. We were winning and I was doing well. It's the kind of thing you dream about all your life, "The only thing I hate is the rest of the story."

He was a college boy, rare in the '40s. Smart enough to know what he

wanted. So it was that Boo Ferriss, at 19, left Shaw, Miss., to travel with the Red Sox as a batting-practice pitcher. The year 1941. Ted Williams hit .406 and bombs hit Pearl Harbor.

The Red Sox were sufficiently impressed to sign Ferris, 1945-56, who had finished three years at Mississippi State, and send him to Greens-

boro. A year later, Uncle Sam sent him to war. The Army released him in February, 1945, and the Red Sox sent him

to Louisville. But they soon called him up and in his first start he shut out the Philadelphia A's.

"I didn't have time to catch my breath," says Ferriss, now the baseball coach at Delta State in Cleveland, Miss. "Everything happened so fast." And so it is for the phenoms. Ferriss won his first eight games. After two games, he also had five hits in six at-bats. This was the oew Babe Ruth, they said. He made Life magazine and Colliers. Got endorse-

"It was a lot like Fernando," he says. "Nobody had ever heard of me.
I hadn't pitched much minor league ball. Everyone was amazed."

Oosterhuis Wins First PGA Event

OAKVILLE, Outario - Peter Oosterhuis got his first PGA Tour victory and Jack Nicklaus, though disappointed, put a good finish on his preparations for defense of his PGA title as they finished 1-2 at the Canadian National Cham-piesnhip Sunday.

"Yes, I'm disappointed," Nicklaus said after his late rally fell a single stroke short of overtaking "Neterhuis. "Any time you play ell and don't win, you're disap-cinted. But I did play well."

On the last four holes, Nicklaus

put three critical putts dead in the heart of the hole hut a bit short each time, and Oosterhuis got his first victory since joining the tour

The victory — by 1 stroke over Nicklaus, Andy North and Bruce - came on a final round of 70 for a 4-under-par 280 total; it was worth 76,500 Canadian dollars (\$62,200). The win also made him eligible for this week's PGA champronship, to be played in Atlanta.

Caponi Wins LPGA Evest DANVERS, Mass. (AP) --

Donna Caponi, zeroing in on mil-lionaire status on the Ladies PGA golf tour, breezed to an easy victoin the \$150,000 Boston Five tournament Sunday. Caponi, 36, who joined the tour

16 years ago, fired a final round 1-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 276 and her fifth LPGA victory this season, Jan Stephenson lin-ished second at 282 and JoAnne Carner was third at 283. With the win, Caponi boosted

her earnings for the year to \$158,595 and her total official prize money to \$982,521.

World Vault Record ls Broken by Volkov The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union set a world record in the pole vault Monday, clearing 5.84 meters (19 cet 2 inches) in a competition io he Siberian city of Irkutsk, Tass

Volkov, who won the pole vault empetition at last month's World iniversity Games in Bucharest, rest the previous mark — set by Vladimir Polyakovby of the Soviet Union June 26 — hy 3 centimeters



Peter Oosterhuis blasts out of a trap en route to a victory in the Canadian Open

Clerc Wins 2d Straight from Vilas

The Associated Press
NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina de-leated Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-2, Mooday to win the \$175,000 Volvo Ioternational tennis tournament.

The victory was the 19th in a row on clay courts for Clerc and his third consecutive tournament title. The \$28,000 first prize in-creused his winnings for the year to \$162,000.

The two Argentinians met in another final just last week. Clerc beating Vilas in the Washington Star tournament, 7-5, 6-2. He had an easier time Monday and needed only 85 minutes. He never lost his serve and broke Vilas in the third game of the first set and twice in

the second.
Clerc, 22 and ranked fifth in the world, had lost to Vilas in seven of

Rodgers Wins Marathon The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - BIJI Rodgers of the United States finished first in a field of 2.917 runners to win the Atlantica-Boavista Marathon in 2 hours, 14 mioutes, 13 seconds, Delfim Moreira of Portugal was second in the race Sunday.

their nine previous meetings. But Vilas, 28 and a pro tour veteran, has now been beaten in three of couldn't run." their last four meetings. Clerc advanced to the finals by

upsetting second-seeded Ivan Lendl. 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, in a spectacu-lar semifinal match Sunday. Vilas defeated eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher of the United States, 7-6. 6-1, in the other semifinal.

Glickstein Defeats Stockton SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)

Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's topranked tennis player, overcame a late three-game deficit to edge Dick Stockton, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, to win a \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament Stockton, who was unseeded,

survived three match points while be was down 5-4 in the second set. He regained his form, won that game and the next five. But the fourth-seeded Glickstein bounced back from a three-game deficit in the final set to tie it 3-3 and alternated with Stockton until he broke through in the last game. Stockton said he let the match

slip away after he was hit with cramps in his legs, exacerbated by the 90-degree heat: "I was getting tired and I was getting cramps in

Austin Defeats Shriver

ESCORTS & GUIDES CONTACTA INTERNATIONAL

Glickstein admitted he was trying to take advantage of Stock-ton's inability to run at the end of the match, but denied that he sus pected his opponent was suffering from cramps: "I did it because I saw he was tired, not because he had cramps. In the \$25,000 women's division.

15-year-old Kathy Horvath upset top-seeded Virginia Rucizi of Romania, 6-0, 6-4. Horvath, who turned pro this year, is the No. 2 ranked junior player in the world The triumph was her first Grand Prix victory.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Top-seeded Tracy Austin, who had lost only five games in her previous (our sin gles matches at the \$125,000 Wells Fargo Tennis Open, needed three sets Sunday to struggle past second-seeded Pam Shriver for the championship, winning, 6-2, 5-7, 6-

The victory by Austin, 18, was her third in a row in this tournament and avenged a 7-5, 6-4 loss to Shriver, 19, in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon earlier this summer.

and the control of th

iels were sensations.

Von said he had back troubles, undeveloped vertebrae.

Von was sent down to Houston in '58. A big crowd was on hand for

ger. Von says, accused him of not trying hard enough.
"It was the first time I'd ever been by myself," he says. "I always had Lindy with me. And now I was getting yelled at for losing. I didn't know

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hit Milwaukee in August 1957 like a late-summer storm, all sound and DILLY WIECK

Dodgers in the stretch run. He was, yes, a hero. If briefly.
The next year, he was beaned twice and traded, an ex-hero to Detroit.

Quarterbacks in Dallas Made to Order

By Jim Murray

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES -- It is the considered opinion of anyone who has studied them any length of time that the Dallas Cowboys are less a team than a warehouse, the athletic version of The

Stepford Wives. The replacement parts are stored and catalogued near a rail size for ready delivery. Once assembled, Coach Tom Landry has only to set the knobs on the back, say, to 35-21, or 21-19, or 45-12; to pass, run, block or kick.

45-12; to pass, run, block or kick.
You need a running back? Dial "D" for Duane Thomas, or "C" for Calvin Hill, pick up any Pearson and, when they're gone, send for the Tony Dorsett model. Bob Lilly retires? Look under the White Pages for "White, Randy." So when Roger Staubach retired, Landry sim-ply pulled out his owner's manual and looked through the index until he found "Quarterbacks.

Care and Maintenance Thereof and Replace-

ment Parts." The guy on the loading dock would know exactly what Coach Landry wanted — the Frank Merriwell model. Must have good personal habits, fear sin, love God. The model comes in red, white and hive, goes to church on Sundays, is good to his mother, kind to animals and helps old ladies across the street. Must also be able to throw long, short, scramble, and he above average in a little of the street. age in intelligence, since the Cowboy system falls just short of logarithms.

The supervisor knew exactly what was called for. "Send out the Wilford Daniel White Model

No. 11, fully warranteed. Ship to Tom Landry and charge to the Cowboys' account. They'll in-stall it themselves."

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The only difference between Roger Staubach and Wilford Daniel White is, Staubach is blue-cycd and White is brown. Staubach is Catholic, Clint Longley.

and White, Mormon. Semantics.

Their careers are even parallel in many ways.
White didn't serve four years in Victnam, as Stanbach did, but he signed on originally with the Memphis team of the old World Football League, which is the next worst thing.

Like Staubach, White is a superb all-around athlete. Baseball was actually his best sport. He hit .400, was a 16-0 pitcher and could catch any-thing Joe DiMaggio could.

White also punts. He runs faster than Stau-bach but not as shiftily. "When I get the ball, I usually throw it somewhere," he admits. "If not

always right away." always right away."

The important thing about both of them is that eached served a long and grating apprenticeship. Stanbach had to overcome the doubts and cynics of several training camps to outlast Dandy Don Meredith, Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome for his job. When White came to the

UEFA Sets Soccer Entries The Associated Press BERN - Perennial European soccer powers

West Germany, England and Spain may enter four teams in 1982-83 UEFA (Union of Euro-pean Football Associations) Cup play, the organization announced Monday.

The allotment of entries is based on each country's performance over the past five years in the major European cup tournaments. The Netherlands, Belgium, France, East Germany and the Soviet Union will be allowed to enter

three teams each.

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Longley opted for a shortcut to the job: He

Longley opted for a shortcut to the job: He tried to punch out Stanbach. He succeded in punching out Longley. Most observers felt Longley was oot so upset at Stanbach as he was at the presence of White. Like everyone else, he could tell the "new" Stanbach when he saw him. White got to be the "permanent" backup quarterback. But it's a galling role for a super athlete, the hero's best friend in the cowboy movie. "I sot so I desoised being introduced at

movie. "I got so I despised being introduced at banquets as the 'backup' quarterback. Or the 'second starter,' if the emcee were kind. I don't consider myself a 'backup' anything or a 'sec-ond' anything I considered myself a starting quarterback who was serving his apprentice-The new 1981 model of a perfect, spring-loaded field general, White led the Cowboys to a 12-

4 season last year, a 34-13 win over the Los Angeles Rams in the first playoff game and a 30-27 win over Atlanta in the second, losing 30-27 win over Atlanta in the second, losing only in the championship game to Philadelphia. So far as the league is concerned, the Cowboys are cloning their quarterbacks. White is going to do everything Stanbach did, including four Super Bowls, before he's through, they are sure. In fact, in Dallas, they tell the apocryphal story of the wide receiver running off the field into the locker room after beating Atlanta in a divisional playoff game and telling the press, "It was nothing. Roger got it right to me."

"Wait a minute," someone exclaimed. "Roger is no longer with this team!" is no longer with this team!"
"Oh," the player said. "When did he go?"

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Aquavit and Piety

By William C. Mann

Tre Associated Press
ALBORG, Denmark — Not even the members seem to know quite what to make of King Christian IV's Guild.

The 17th-century monarch's motto was "Piety Fortifies the Realm." out if there's anything the Aalborg guild is not, it is pious.

"The guild is as serious as a member wants it to be, said a founding member. "Some people might consider it a gag now, but you have to remember bow it got started."

King Christian IV's Guild began as a social club and a ferm of silent protest in the northern Jutland city during the Nazi occupation. The existance of the guild's meetings, which were clandestine and off-limits to Germans - and probably aided resistance contacts - so infuriated the occupiers that they bombed the guild's meeting cellar a few months before Den-mark was liberated in 1944. The members bricked in the damaged area, built a secret back door and continued business as usual.

'The guild is now a fun thing. but it was created in the most serious time ever in Deamark." said Jens Nicolaisen. He is founding member No. 67 and for 14 years has been the guild's chief bencher. or head man.

'Auld Lang Syne'

Among the people who have been honored with guild membership — this involves walking through Aalborg's city center sing-ing "Auld Lang Syne" to the ac-companiment of a snare drum are Pierre De Gaulle, former president of the Paris municipal council and brother of Gen. Charles De Gaulle; Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon: Christian IV's descendant Queen Margrethe II of Denmark; and entertainers Danny

Kaye and Victor Borge. "This proves that the Danish sense of humor and the Danish sense of life is strong. We feel that by doing it we honor guests that mean a lot 10 Denmark and to us in this area.

The latest group of inductees, on July 4. included Pat Boone, who sang the traditional aquavit song ("Please go to hell with juice and tea, snaps is the drink for me") and solemnified his memhership by quaffing the brew.

The founding members were

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among Denmark's resistance fighters during World War II or were "committed in some way" to the resistance. Nicolaisen said. He said the guild as such did not carry out resistance activities, "but I'm sure there were groups of the members who used the meetings for that."

Nicolaisen, the guild's third chief bencher, said the guild, whose offices and organization resemble those of the medieval trade guilds, holds about 18 inductions a year. Starting with about 200 Danes during the occupation, the guild now includes about 4,000 members from around the world.

There are no German members despite the tens of thousands of West German tourists who holiday in northern Jutland. "That's not to keep up a hate, but to keep up a remembrance." Nicolaisen said. "Besides, I think it would be rude to Germans to induct them." (The induction ceremony includes references such as the guild's being a "sanctuary of Danism when the enemy occupied our country.")

A Great Drinker

Christian IV. who lived from 1577 to 1648, was a great drinker and a man of salty humor, but what the resistance was honoring him for was starting the Thirty

Years' War against Germany. Inductions and the guild's one annual meeting are held in a stone house whose history is somehow appropriate. It belonged to Jens Bang, a rich merchant of questionable virtue who lived during the

reign of Christian IV. That monarch is remembered for his passion for architecture and building and his penchant for starting - and losing - wars. Always in need of money, the king often asked rich Danes for funding. One man he put the touch on was Jens Bang, who asked in return to be elevated to the nobility.

"The king asked the noblemen of Aalborg, and they said no," Ni-colaisen said. "They said they didn't want a pirate like that as a nobleman." Thus spurned. Bang decided to flaunt his wealth by building what was then Scandinavia's largest stone building.

"You can see what a good job he did," Nicolaisen said, "When the Germans bombed the meeting place, and wrecked it, the rest of the house wasn't even damaged."

Art Buchwald is on vacation.

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The Last Manchu Pu Jie, Who Might Have Been Emperor, Is No Longer 'a Drop of Foul Water'

By Victoria Graham The Associated Press

DEKING - The crowds have deserted the imperial Forbidden City for the day. leaving its splendor to the swallows, the set-ting sun and a man who rode his bicycle on

its marble lanes 60 years ago.

Slight, gray-haired and dressed in gray, be stands alone in a yest courtyard where courtiers stood in rigid orders of rank and paid homage to the emperor. The man peers through his spectacles and points to the crimson-and-gold Palace of Perfect Harmony.
"Once upon a time," be says, "I used to be up there. I am the last Manchu."

No Bitterness

He says it matter-of factly, as a man who has made his peace with history. There is no trace of longing or bitterness that fortune had not taken another turn and made him emperor of China.

The gentle visitor to his old imperial haunts is Pu Jie, 75, the brother of China's



Pu Jie at his residence in Peking.

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last emperor, who died of cancer in 1967. Pu Jie lives graciously in a simple courtyard not far from the palace. He does historical re-search on the Manchus, who ruled China

from 1644 to 1911 as the Qing dynasty.

"In the past I was a drop of foul water," he said, "Now I am submerged in the ocean of one billion people. Before, I cared only about myself and the restoration of the Qing dynasty. Now my goal is to do what I can for the

If the Japanese had won World War II, Pu Jie could have become the emperor of China. After five years in a Soviet prison and 10 years of Chinese prison and re-education, he has become patriotic. He is treated with care and supported by the Communists, who regard him as a feudal relic who saw the light. His elder brother, Pu Yi, who ruled briefly

as Emperor Hsuan Time, was 7 years old when he was deposed in the 1911 revolution. They still lived after that in a dream world of luxury and splendid isolation, carrying on the imperial past even though the republi-

cans ruled China. In the 1930s, the Japanese placed Pu Yi on the throne of Manchukuo, the Japanese pup-pet state in northeast China. Pu Jie had been trained in Japan and became a courtier loyal 10 the Japanese, dubious of China's ability to

survive without foreign support.

"If it was left to us and the Qing dynasty," Pu Jie now says, "China would be like a colony of Japan."

The Jananese arranged a marriage for Pu Jie with Hiro Saga, a cousin of Emperor Hirohito, and changed the rules of succession to permit Pu Jie to succeed his brother.

After the Japanese were defeated in 1945. Pu Yi and Pu Jie tried to flee China, but they were arrested by the Soviet Army and sent to

prison. After the Communist victory in Chi-

na, they were handed over to the Chinese Communists in 1950. Welcome Back'

Pu Jie felt sure the Communists would execute them. Instead, when they were handed over, a Chinese guard said to them, "Welcome back to the motherland." Although they were in a prison camp with other officials of the Japanese puppet state, they were treated well.

Knowing that the last Manchus could serve important propaganda purposes, the Communists took them to see the changes in modern China.

Pu Jie was released in 1960 and was taken under the wing of the late Premier Chou Enlai. He recalls that he was terrified when be first met Chou but soon was disarmed by the premier's warmth and concern.

"He asked me what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Pu Jie said. The old' nobleman laughed, recalling that be only read Communist propaganda about workers and soldiers. "I knew nothing else, so I told Premier Chou I wanted to be a worker or a

soldier." Chou laughed and told him there was no need to pretend, that China needed many talents. He granted Pu he's request to do historical reserch.

Pu Jie lives rent-free in his family's old courtyard home. He works two mornings a week and earns \$115 a month. He practices his calligraphy, works in his garden, plays with his cats.

"I have not forgotten the past," he said. To be quite honest, I know I would have been better off materially. But in the imperial past I always was separated from people and I never went among ordinary people. Now I feel I am part of society."

Palace Lore

Recently, for the first time in two years, Pu Jie strolled through the Forbidden City of the emperors. Now thousands of people tread the marble paths where once only the emperor was permitted to walk.

No one noticed the nondescript little man, except the museum curators, who treated him with deference. Pu Jie spoke with ease of the palace lore, answering the questions of curious strangers who took him for a

knowledgeable guide.

This was where the emperor lived with his first wife," he said. "Here was the emperor's kitchen." His enthusiasm rose as he walked toward the rear of the maze of palaces. This is where we rode our bicycles as children. My brother made them remove the thresholds so that we had a clear course.

"I remember this well; it all comes back. This is where I rode my pony to go to school every morning. This was my classroom, through this very gate. See the Manchu script? But I cannot read it . . . Between classes we ate the wonderful dim sum

"The eunuchs stayed here, a bunch of rascals. Here in the secret room the maidens killed themselves for fear of the peasant emperor. . . . See those dragons on the pavilion? They were said to creep down at night and drink from the pond. So they were nailed to the golden roof."

Pu Jie walked through the palaces, dispassionately describing the thrones once covered with gold leaf.

"Did I ever sit there? Oh, no. I wouldn't

After the tourists had gone home, Pu Jie sat on a low chair in the middle of a courtyard at sunset, in the marble walkway once sacred to the emperors.

The last Manchu folded his arms in contentment and smiled.

Those days were like a dream, but now I am happy.

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Prince Charles and his bride are planning to buy a \$5-million, 21-room apartment in a building under construction in New York, ac-cording to the New York Post. cording to the New York Pest.
Buckingham Palace aides met with
Donald Trump, developer of
Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue at
57th Street, during the prince's visit to New York in June, the Post
said. It quoted unidentified sources as saying that the condominium es as saying that the condominium apartment could serve as a home-for the newlyweds and other members of the royal family during visits to New York Prince Charles and Diana, the new Princess of Wales, are now on their honey-moon. Trump declined to comment on the report, the newspaper said. New York magazine, which published a similar report, quoted a Buckingham Palace press aide as saying she hadn't been tolo of plans for such a purchase. "Personally, I can't think why they (the royal family] would want an apartment in Manhattan," she added, according to New York. "But they do buy property all over the place as an investment."

Ronald Reagan's former leading ladies don't agree on his politics. but one thinks Nancy Reagan is a better first lady than actress. "He has let the gasoline price go up so that I can hardly afford to drive," said Dorothy Malone, who met Reagan in 1953 on the set of "Law and Order." "My parents are in a nursing home, and we cannot af-ford one little dollar cut in Medicare," she was quoted as saying in People magazine. Virginia Mayo, who started with Reagan in the 1949 film "The Girl from Jones Beach," said: "He is doing marvelously. He really wants to do the right thing." Said Patricia Neal, who starred with Reagan in "John Loves Mary" in 1948: "I do like Ronnie, I really do." She added. "Nancy was not a very good ac-tress, but she is a beautiful wife to Ronald Resean." And according to Laraine Day, Reagan was al-ways more interested in politics than acting." Dsy, who shared the spotlight with Reagan in "The Bad in 1940, said: "He was so involved, so dedicated, there was no other place for him to go."

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is to be awarded B'nai Brith's gold medal for services to humanity. The medal will be presented in New York in October, when a B'nai Brith youth fund

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hearing Brandt's name will augurated. The citation is an augurated. The citation is and toward ridding the word of promoted West Germany's was citation with Eastern Europe or an august for many local august from 1964 July 1988. chancellor from 19674 and a president of the Socialist luminational. He was awarded the Note Peace Prize in 1971. . . .

Most Americans have former that the U.S. bicentennia co. tion was originally plus painter Peter Max, who can the United States 200th Life Statue of Liberty in Side Drive spartment in the been keeping the becomes in the state of the st been keeping the bicomain ings on successive bely a dashed off at the White year. The U.S. government to to honor Max this events it is ception as the Corcoras Galler Washington, where this Statues of Liberty' are being achibited before being see in world tour.

About 3,000 people floring actor Robert Redom's The R' ranch in Utah for a bore and auction featuring a pentagen by country singer with assistant trainer, said 124 in ity horses, including 39 country horses, including 39 country ity horses, including 39 men. Redford, were sold. Redford tended the auction but did not ticipate in the program owned the horse training part about six years, Roach said

American singer Robert & will join Jamaican regues the other pop singers in a leave Jamaica this week to come. rate reggae star Bob Marie, died of cancer in May, They ment-sponsored festival in called Reggae Sunsplash was a called Reggae Sunsplash with Montego Bay. Another gas star, Peter Tosh has industed a 55-city North American with four sold-out performance New York. Among those with standing ovations were stars John McEnroe miles Gerulaitis and rock stars less Parker, Rick Derringer, it Foley and Ron Wood of the hing Stones Robert Kennett E. ing Stones. Robert Kenned & ited Tosh backstage after item performance.

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